

L.A. says 'No' to Concorde landings

After U.S. approves service to 13 cities

Associated Press

The supersonic Concorde is not wanted in Los Angeles, spokesmen for the Los Angeles Department of Airports and two homeowner groups said Friday.

The reaction came shortly after the Carter administration proposed rules that would permit the British-French supersonic transport (SST) to fly to as many as 13 U.S. cities, including Los Angeles, if stringent noise standards are met.

"Since 1974, we have been on record as opposing any supersonic commercial aircraft operations at

Los Angeles International Airport," said Robert D. Davidson, first deputy general manager of the Department of Airports.

"Allowing such aircraft into noise-impacted airports can only be considered a step backward, and it's very doubtful the SST would meet California's state noise regulations."

"It cannot land here," said Los Angeles airport spokeswoman Virginia Blake. "We will not permit it to land."

San Francisco airport officials threatened a court suit if necessary

to block the SST, but Davidson declined to say whether the Los Angeles airport department would take legal action.

The Carter administration opened the way Friday for landings of the Concorde on a permanent basis in the 13 cities beginning next year if the noise standards are met.

The Los Angeles City Council has concurred with its Department of Airports in passing resolutions opposing supersonic aircraft traffic.

There is presently no Los Angeles city ordinance for aircraft

noise control, but a revised version of one considered earlier this year is set to be heard at the next Airport Commission meeting.

Also, Los Angeles International Airport has bought millions of dollars worth of homes and worked with airport-area homeowner groups "to create noise buffer zones around airports and extensive noise abatement programs," said Jack Francois, public relations officer for the department.

"It's been a very expensive program over the years to provide certain amounts of relief for per-



sons living around airports," he added.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the Concorde wouldn't threaten "the health and safety of the American people" even though tests have shown the SST to be

considerably noisier than subsonic jets on takeoff.

The individual cities could act to block landing of the Concorde, however.

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Retirement at 65 voted out

House lifts mandatory limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that could revolutionize American retirement policy by abolishing 65 as the magic age to quit working was overwhelmingly approved by the House Friday.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would ban mandatory retirement at any age in the federal government, while raising the mandatory retirement age for most persons employed in the private sector from 65 to 70.

The vote was 359 to 4. The bill would not force people to keep working after age 65, but would require employers to give them the option. Workers still could begin collecting their maximum Social Security benefits at age 65 if they wanted to retire then.

The legislation would apply to

all private sector workers whose employer has 20 or more persons on the payroll. That covers about 70 percent of the labor force.

These people presently are protected against age discrimination in hiring, job retention, pay, and other work conditions only to age 65. The new plan knocks out that ceiling.

Backers of the bill also say it doesn't change the current law that says a company cannot force a worker to work past the age of 65 to qualify for full retirement benefits.

An amendment offered by Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., and adopted by voice vote, exempts foreign service personnel and other

various civil service categories such as air traffic controllers, firefighters and some law enforcement personnel from the bill.

The legislation is expected to ease the financial pressure on the Social Security system since at least some persons who would have been forced to retire at 65 would be able to keep working.

The prohibition on forced retirement in the federal government would be effective immediately after the bill is signed into law. Under current law, federal workers are subject to mandatory retirement at age 70.

In the private sector, the age 70

mandatory retirement age would become effective 180 days after enactment. However, the legislation grants up to two years for mandatory retire-at-65 provisions to be phased out of existing labor union contracts.

During that two-year period, a study would be undertaken on the law's impact on both the public and private sectors. Sponsors anticipate findings that would lead to a complete ban on retirement based on age.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 77-year-old chairman of the House Committee on Aging and a principal sponsor of the legislation, said it would not prohibit forced retirement for incompetence or failing health.

Russ hint at longer SALT pact

By Jeffrey Antevil
New York News Service

WASHINGTON—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hinted Friday, after three hours of talks with President Carter, that the United States and Russia were making progress on extending the soon-to-expire Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and arranging a summit between Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Gromyko's bantering tone in answering questions from newsmen, as much as his answers themselves, indicated the talks had gone well.

Although he said negotiations on a successor to the 1972 SALT-I agreement were not yet completed, and that "some substantial and important questions" remained, he voiced "confidence that we will reach a successful outcome."

SALT-I will expire Oct. 3, but the U.S. already has indicated it will continue to abide by its numerical limits on nuclear arms if the Russians do the same while a new treaty is being negotiated.

Asked if it was true that the Russians plan to issue a similar declaration, as U.S. officials have said privately, Gromyko cracked to reporters: "I've got to have some secrets up my sleeve. I can't tell you everything."

Some members of the Senate, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., argue that the president does not have the authority to extend the SALT-I agreement beyond Oct. 3 without congressional ap-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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Medical school told to admit her

White coed wins UC case

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal judge ordered the University of California Friday to admit to its Davis medical school a 22-year-old white student who claimed her rights were violated by a minority admissions program.

In ordering the admission of Rita Clancy at the beginning of classes Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride did not abolish the program that reserves 16 of the 100 places in each entering class for disadvantaged minorities.

That program is continuing while the U.S. Supreme Court considers the case of Alan Bakke, another white applicant who claimed the program uncon-

stitutionally blocked his admission.

The high court is scheduled to take up that case Oct. 12.

MacBride said that while the Bakke case is pending Clancy would suffer greater harm if her admission were denied than the university would suffer if it admitted her.

"I think the university will be able to manage, where she would be greatly disadvantaged by denial of admission," MacBride said.

Clancy, a Russian immigrant from a poor family, graduated from UCLA with an A average and was at the top of the medical school waiting list for the fall term.

In denying the university's request to delay the issue until the Bakke case is resolved, the judge issued a temporary restraining order admitting Clancy.

A Superior Court judge had ordered the university to show cause why it should not admit her. UC lawyers Friday had the case transferred to federal court and asked MacBride to deny admission on the grounds that the Bakke decision has no effect until finally resolved.

But MacBride said the Bakke decision, although its effect has been stayed by the U.S. Supreme Court, "is there . . . and I must give that decision respect."

Lance bank files sought

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal Securities and Exchange Commission has subpoenaed records of the Calhoun First National Bank in its probe of financial activities of former budget director Bert Lance, The Atlanta Constitution reported.

The subpoenas seek canceled checks, bank statements and records of loan transactions and also demand any records of conversations, appointment-calendar notations or correspondence relating to those transactions, the newspaper said in today's editions.

The Constitution quoted what it said was an SEC letter accompanying the subpoenas, saying the

inquiry "should not be construed as an indication by the commission or staff that any violation of law has occurred, or as a reflection upon the merits of securities involved or upon any person."

The probe is being conducted under federal statutes that give the SEC broad investigative powers without specific allegations of wrongdoing, the newspaper said.

No details were available on just what the SEC is looking for in Calhoun. It was revealed during recent Senate hearings on Lance that the federal agency had begun checking National Bank of Georgia (NBG) records concerning securi-

ties offered by the Atlanta bank in a document filed in December 1975. Lance was president of the small Calhoun bank before taking over leadership of NBG in 1975.

Federal investigators have been looking into a number of questions concerning Lance's Georgia banking background, including large overdrafts at the Calhoun bank.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers. High temperature in the low 70s. Complete weather, Page C-8.

Drug use won't bar federal jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will no longer automatically fire workers or reject job applicants who have smoked marijuana or used heroin, the three U.S. civil service commissioners have ruled.

Until now, job applicants could be rejected and employees dismissed for using marijuana, heroin or at least 50 other substances regarded as habit-forming, harmful or potentially dangerous.

The decision this week will apply immediately to hiring and firing in most federal agencies.

Evidence of drug usage frequently appears in background checks. Government application forms do not inquire about drug use.

Agencies still could take action if drug use interfered with the performance of an employee's duties.

For Buena Park man Judge delays execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge rejected convicted murderer John A. Spenkelink's challenge to Florida's death penalty law Friday, but spared the condemned prisoner from execution for at least a week.

Actually, Spenkelink probably received an even longer reprieve when Gov. Reubin Askew left Friday for a 17-day trip to the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland.

The death warrant Askew signed for the Buena Park, Calif., defendant on Sept. 12 expires at midnight, and an aide said the governor would not sign

another warrant until after his return on Oct. 10, and then only if no federal court stay is in effect.

Spenkelink originally was scheduled to die Monday in the electric chair at Florida State Prison for slaying Joseph Szymankiewicz, 43, of Detroit, an Ohio parole violator.

U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford stayed the execution Sept. 16 to hear arguments on the challenge to the death penalty law. In rejecting the challenge Friday, he extended the stay until next Friday to give Spenkelink time to appeal his ruling.

One of Spenkelink's lawyers, Andrew Graham, said an appeal would be filed Monday in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said he was pleased with Stafford's decision and was confident the appeals court would uphold it.

Ray Marky, an assistant state attorney general, said it would probably take 2½ months for the appellate court to rule on the case.

Stafford rejected all three major arguments raised by Spenkelink's attorneys at a hearing Wednesday.

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People in the news

Carter to visit Africa on big trip

Combined News Services

President Carter will become the first American president to visit black Africa officially this fall when he undertakes an 11-day trip to eight countries in a major effort to rebuild U.S. foreign policy. He will also try to prevent the Communists from achieving a new and more powerful role in France, the White House announced Friday.

The dimensions of the trip came as a surprise. Carter had declared repeatedly, both in his campaign last year and since becoming president, that he did not intend to travel extensively overseas his first year in office. But this trip, beginning Nov. 22, includes stops in South America, Africa, India, Poland and Western Europe.

The schedule: Nov. 22, Caracas, Venezuela; Nov. 23, Brasilia, Brazil; Nov. 24-25, Lagos, Nigeria; Nov. 26-28, New Delhi, India; Nov. 29, Teheran, Iran — a luncheon

stop; Nov. 30, Paris; Dec. 1, Warsaw, Poland; Dec. 2, Brussels, Belgium.

Rosalynn Carter will accompany the president. They will observe Thanksgiving in Brazil.

Presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the trip was designed to "promote the sort of world we all want to live in." In fact, the objectives are far more specific.

Among them:

— A new recognition of the role of Latin America in world affairs, to be symbolized by stops in Venezuela, Latin America's leading democracy, and Brazil, its largest nation.

— Symbolic recognition of new U.S. involvement in Africa, with the stop in Nigeria — Africa's largest nation and one of the world's major oil producers.

— A special attempt to culti-

vate oil-producing nations. Nigeria, Iran and Venezuela, three of the biggest, are all on the itinerary.

— Open support for the troubled French regime of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who faces elections next March in which Communists threaten to win a solid share of power for the first time in any major Western European nation. One White House official indicated this stop was the main reason for the entire trip.

— Continued encouragement of independent thinking in Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, with the stop in Warsaw.

— An attempt to bolster the cause of democracy in Asia by visiting India, which only last March emerged in free elections from a repressive "emergency" regime under Indira Gandhi in which freedoms had been suppressed.

Carter clearly hopes to dramatize U.S. interest in Latin America,

in part because of the political battle already raging in Washington over a new Panama Canal treaty. He is looking for friends.

He has also had problems with Brazil, which considers itself an emerging superpower. It has objected to U.S. efforts to prevent West Germany from selling Brazil \$5 billion in nuclear equipment.

The military regime in Brazil has also objected to Carter's approach to human rights, and has canceled several military agreements with the United States.

The Nigerian stop will be an effort to build a relationship with Africa's biggest country, with a population of about 80 million. Tensions have run high between the two countries recently, in part because of U.S. involvement in Angola, but United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young made progress in turning the tide last February.



Cher and her Sonny

Cher Bono Allman holds her 14-month-old son by rock singer Gregg Allman, Elijah Blue, during a break in the taping of a television show in New York City Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Abortion doctor

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, whose manslaughter conviction in the death of an aborted fetus was overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court last year, has been elected president of the New England Medical Society.

Edelin, a black, said he felt the society would play an important role in determining how health care should be delivered to minorities.

The society is a regional affiliate of the National Medical Association Inc., which represents a majority of black physicians throughout the United States. It is comprised of state affiliates in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Ousted nun back

A 35-year-old Pittsburgh nun arrived at Kennedy International Airport in New York City Friday following her expulsion Thursday from Rhodesia, where she had been imprisoned for three weeks.

Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin was met by a group of 20 cheering, smiling people, including at least a dozen members of her Maryknoll order of nuns.

While she was glad to see her family and friends, Sister Janice said she was disappointed that Rhodesia had expelled her rather than trying her for "security law" violations — preparing five "fact papers" accusing Rhodesia's white government of beating and torturing black prisoners believed to be guerrillas.

Hemingway love letter for sale

A 33-year-old love letter from Ernest Hemingway is the prize exhibit at an upcoming Detroit auction of rare books and literary memorabilia.

Hemingway wrote the four-page missive to his fourth wife, Mary, by flashlight from a battlefield in northern France on July 31, 1944.

He told her about a Mercedes staff car that had been captured and the recovery of a good supply of cognac.

"Hey, Small Friend," he wrote, "I wish I could talk to you; preferably in bed..."

Appraised at \$4,000 to \$5,000, the letter was a gift from the

writer's widow after the president of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library wrote Mrs. Hemingway requesting something for the auction.

The president, C.E. Frazer Clark Jr., called the letter a "prize document." He said it was written in pencil from the battlefield while Hemingway, a war correspondent for Collier's magazine, was "recapturing France in advance of the troops."

"For Mary Hemingway to give us this letter outright is a stunningly generous thing," Clark said. "It is the first Hemingway letter she has given to anyone for any purpose."

the WORLD TODAY

Wage escalator out

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration and key liberal senators gave up Friday on their proposal to increase the minimum wage automatically in the future. The House already had killed a proposal for an automatic escalator — called indexing — last week when it passed a bill raising the current \$2.30 an hour minimum to \$2.65 in January.

Under a new administration proposal, the minimum wage would go to \$2.65 in January, then increase by 25 cents an hour each year so that it would reach \$3.40 in 1981.

Foreign aid stalled

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees on a \$6.7-billion foreign aid appropriations bill failed to agree Friday on a House-passed ban on aid to countries accused of human rights violations. The issue was returned to the House for a new vote. The House must decide whether or not to retain its controversial ban on all direct or indirect aid to Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Cuba, Uganda, Mozambique and Angola.

Congress pensions

WASHINGTON — A bill that could increase the pension of congressmen who are defeated or who retire voluntarily next year whizzed through the House on Friday without a word of debate. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., introduced the measure Friday morning and soon afterward was recognized in the House to ask unanimous consent for its consideration.

Care fraud barrier

WASHINGTON — A bill to combat abuse of Medicare and Medicaid and impose tougher penalties on nursing homes and doctors that pad their bills was approved Friday by the House. The vote of 362 to 5 sends the measure to the Senate, where a similar bill has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee. The final version is expected to get quick approval from President Carter.

Early snow dusts Rockies

VAIL, Colo. — The Colorado Rocky Mountains, which suffered through a paucity of snow last winter, has received its first taste of the white stuff. And more was reported on the way.

More than four inches of snow fell early Friday in this central Colorado resort, one of the favorite vacation spots for former President Ford and his family.

Officials at Rocky Mountain National Park reported four-foot drifts fanned by 100 mph winds Friday atop Trail Ridge Road near the Continental Divide.

Snow also was reported at Aspen and in other parts of the Colorado Rockies. The National Weather Service predicted more snow for the mountains Sunday.

Sitter held in kidnap

HAMMOND, Ind. — Federal kidnapping charges were being prepared Friday against a 16-year-old runaway from the Indiana Girls School who allegedly abducted an infant left in her care, the FBI said. The girl, who listed this northern Indiana city as her home, was arrested Thursday night by Hammond police and FBI agents. Authorities said the girl, unidentified because of her age, was babysitting for 5-month-old Shawn Michael Wayne Gibson at the infant's home in Crittenden, Ky., when the baby disappeared Sunday night. He was found abandoned in an alley here Monday, and was reunited with his mother, Cathy Gibson, 23, on Thursday.

Texas city gas-less

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas — The natural gas supplier of this largely Mexican-American community in southwestern Texas cut off the city's flow of natural gas Friday morning, culminating a prolonged legal battle over nonpayment of a bill that totals about \$800,000. State utility officials said they knew of no previous instance in Texas or elsewhere in which an entire city had lost its natural gas supply under similar circumstances. Many people expressed feelings of resignation mixed with apprehension over the future, because city leaders acknowledge that they have no plans to obtain a new and reliable supply of natural gas.

Carter 'duplicity' hit

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona charged Friday that the Bert Lance affair shows the Carter administration has lost "its moral nerve." He accused the president of "ineptitude, compounded by a moral blindness. If there is one strand of behavior discernible through the fabric of the Carter administration's policy it is the strand of duplicity," said Rhodes in a speech aides described as "the first comprehensive critique" of the administration by a top elected Republican leader.

Fierce Lebanon fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas claimed Friday they killed "many" Israeli soldiers in a clash just north of the border in embattled southern Lebanon. If true, the report signaled a new escalation in the war for control of the strategic region. Israeli-backed Lebanese Christians, meanwhile, claimed to have captured the key Palestinian stronghold of Khiam, a report denied by the guerrillas, and Israel said rockets from southern Lebanon hit one of its border towns, slightly wounding two civilians. The word of new bloodshed came as it was reported that the Lebanese government might accept an Israeli offer to discuss a ceasefire.

Ethiopia war lull

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopian troops and Somali-backed insurgents in Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden region appeared to be using a fighting lull to gear for a major battle. Only reports of isolated skirmishes reached Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia.

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Registration

In August 1976, I bought a 1974 Ford Pinto, but on the first registration card I got from the Department of Motor Vehicles, my car was listed as a 1973 and the model type was wrong. Three times I have stood in line at the DMV office to get this corrected and the last card I received finally showed the correct year. But each of the cards indicated a different model and none of them said Pinto. The last card shows the car as a Galaxy, and I'd have a hard time selling my car with this registration certificate. Can Action Line help? M.P., Long Beach.

Your registration is correct. Your car was initially listed as a 1973 by mistake, but it's always been registered as a Pinto. What you think indicates the model type actually is just a DMV code indicating when the paper work was processed. Your registration card states, "Mo. GA," and you assumed that stands for "Model: Galaxy," but it simply indicates the month and year the application was processed.

The DMV assigns every month of every year a two-letter code. Each time you requested a new registration card, it showed a different date code and you interpreted them as abbreviations for various Ford models.

Your car though a 1974 model was first sold in 1973, and this apparently led to the original model year error, but the identification number on the card, which is the only thing that indicates the model type, has always been correct. On your card, the 11Y part of the ID number indicates that the car is a four-cylinder Pinto.

Autocap

I have read two articles in Parade Magazine on Autocap, a consumer organization to help people with auto/repair problems. Can you tell me how to contact that group in this area? C.A.S., Long Beach.

There is no Autocap (Automotive Consumer Action Panel) in the Los Angeles area, and none is planned for the immediate future. The only Autocap group currently organized in California is in San Diego, and serves only residents of that area.

Autocap, backed and partially staffed by local automobile dealer associations, is designed to act as a mediator for car owners who feel that dealers or repair garage owners have not treated them fairly. The individual with a car problem calls Autocap and Autocap, in turn, relays the problem to the agency with which the car owner cannot come to terms. If the matter can't be resolved over the phone, an Autocap panel, consisting usually of three consumer representatives and three dealers, hears the case. The panel never issues an order in a case, however. It merely suggests what it thinks would be a fair resolution.

Meat suit

A recent television program had a segment on the meat packing industry. It said certain meat packing firms had been charged with price-fixing and with upgrading beef and that a class action suit had been filed on behalf of California consumers. How can we take part in this suit? W.W., Bellflower.

The class action suit was filed in San Diego County Superior Court on June 29, but it may be years before claims from individuals will be solicited, said Miles Friedman, attorney for the consumer group filing the suit. The suit accuses 15 meat packing firms in Los Angeles County and three in the San Diego suburb of National City of price-fixing and mislabeling meat quality.

California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) claims as many as 12 million Southern Californians may have paid more than \$100 million too much for beef. The consumer group had been investigating the industry for two years, Friedman said. The suit asks \$100 million in damages. When the time comes for individual claims to be made, there will be notices in all Southern California newspapers with, possibly, coupons to fill out and send in, he said.

CALPIRG is a consumer organization staffed by attorneys, but largely run and financed by students. The group, with chapters across the country, was created by Ralph Nader to encourage students and professionals to work together in consumer causes. You can write to CALPIRG at 300 E St., San Diego, Calif. 92102.

THANK YOU

Action Line appreciates the overwhelming response to its item on the 77-year-old Long Beach widow whose purse containing her new glasses and all her money from a just-cashed Social Security check was stolen. The donations relayed through Action Line and L.P.T. columnist Frank Anderson, including anonymous cash donations of \$100 and \$15 received Friday, have been given to Mrs. M.C. and total more than the amount of her actual loss in the theft. Action Line, along with Mrs. M.C., thanks the donors for these tangible expressions of good will and concern for a fellow human being down on her luck.

Shop owner's \$2,000 taken killer to get in S&L theft tested at CYA

A 17-year-old Compton youth convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Long Beach music store owner was ordered Friday to undergo a 90-day diagnostic study by the California Youth Authority.

David M. James, of 635 W. Tichenor St., was ordered to undergo the pre-sentencing study by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Pat. Mullen-dore.

The study is required to determine whether a person under 18 is amenable to rehabilitation by the Youth Authority or should be sentenced to state prison.

James was convicted as an adult Aug. 31 in the Feb. 8 slaying of Herbert L. Banks, 38-year-old owner of Long Beach Music Co., 690 Long Beach Blvd. James also was found guilty of three first-degree robbery charges.

Pepsico-pizza deal set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill enabling Pepsico's \$315-million, nationwide purchase of the Pizza Hut chain was signed Friday by Gov. Brown.

The bill, by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, exempts Pepsico from California law which prohibits producers of alcoholic beverages from owning restaurants that sell such beverages.

Pepsico, owner of a winery in Europe, has offered Pizza Hut \$315 million worth of stock for the chain of restaurants, including 116 in California.

The bill, at Brown's insistence, requires Pepsico to put some new California pizza franchises in minority areas.

Ethan Wagner, lobbyist for Pepsico, said the merger nationwide would have been "severely damaged" without the

exemption in California because the value of pizza parlors that can't sell beer would be far less.

Wagner said Pepsico, based in Purchase, N.Y., ran into the same problem in some other states, but exemptions have been gained through mere administrative action. The California Alcoholic Beverage Control Board refused to act, he said.

Pepsico plans to build 250 new Pizza Huts in California in the next five years. In exchange for the exemption, Brown insisted the bill require that a "significant" number of the new restaurants be built in or near high-unemployment areas.

There are also requirements for employing, promoting and offering franchises to minorities.

Cliff plunge injures driver

A car driven by a Palos Verdes Estates youth struck a curb and plunged over a cliff Friday on Palos Verdes Drive, ejecting him as it dropped 300 feet to rocks along the surf line.

Palos Verdes Estates police said Russell Smith, 17, of 633 Via Horquilla, was ejected 200 feet down the cliff and landed on a ledge. He was taken by Coast Guard helicopter to Torrance Memorial Hospital after the 1:17 p.m. accident and was reported in satisfactory condition.

Leaves clouds

Storm loses clout

An offshore Pacific storm that threatened to dampen the Southland was expected to fall apart this morning before reaching the coast, weather forecasters said, but the weekend may still be cloudy.

Tropical storm Florence was about 600 miles southwest of San Diego late Friday. Forecasters warned that it could cause showers in the mountains near San Diego and the southern desert. The chance of rain in the Southland was less than 10 percent, they said.

"It'll be something light if anything at all," said Don DePauw of the National Weather Service in Los Angeles.

Clear skies are expected by late this afternoon, with temperatures reaching the high 70s in Long Beach after overnight lows around 62.

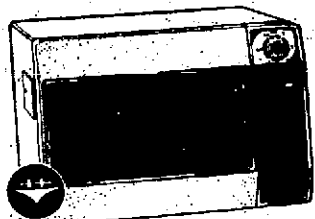
Southland sailors will find 2 to 3-foot waves beyond the breakwater, with morning breezes lifting to 16 knots west to southwest by midafternoon.

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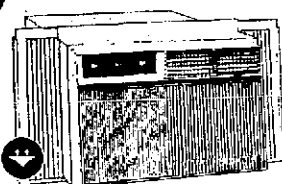


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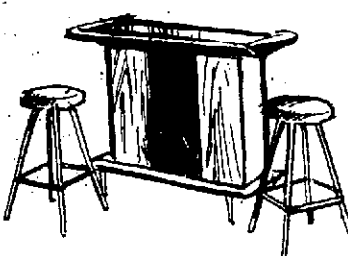
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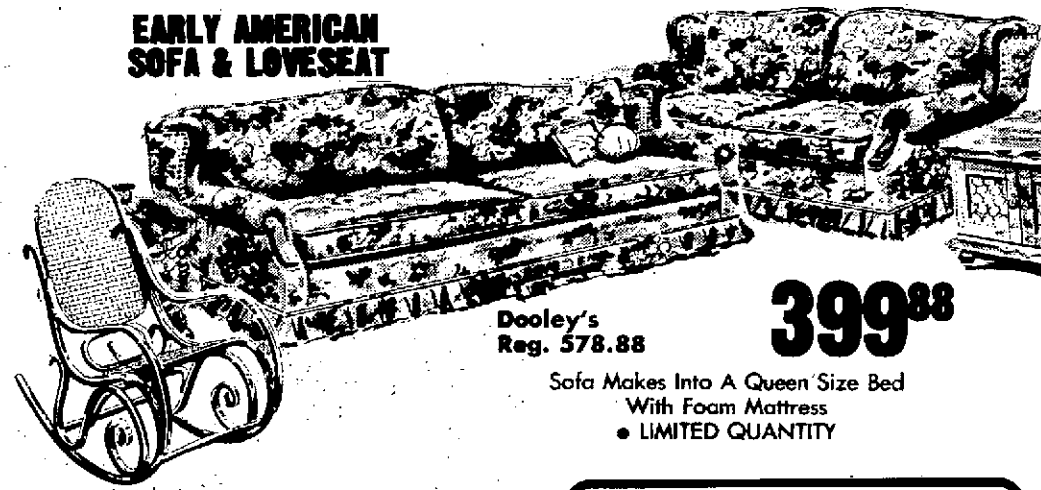
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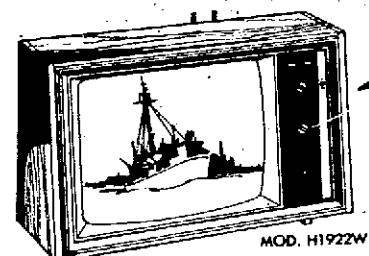
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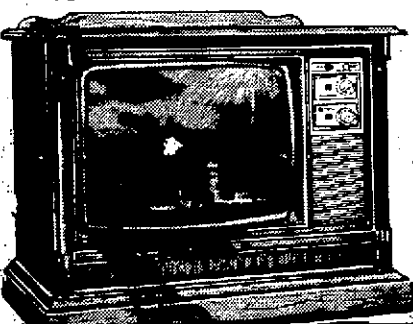
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U.S. Olympics boss denies N.Y. 'edge'

By Tom Sepp
COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. — Robert J. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC), denied Friday that New York City had gained the edge over Los Angeles in a bid to become the U.S. candidate to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

In reply to queries, Kane issued a statement in which he said he considered the proposals by Los Angeles and New York City to be in excellent order. He then expressed the opinion that "it is a close horse race."

The 35-member USOC executive board, which convened its three-day meeting here Friday, will vote Sunday on either Los Angeles or New York, virtually assuring that the selected city will host the 1984 Summer Games because no other city in the world is expressing an interest.

The International Olympic Committee will select the host city next May in Athens, Greece.

NEWSWEEK published a report earlier this week that New York's chances of winning USOC approval have improved and that Los Angeles is not as solid a favorite as thought earlier.

The report said, in part, "New York City may be on the way to shedding at least part of its loser's image. The city had been considered a distant also-ran to Los Angeles in the competition to be host city for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, but insiders say New York wowed the U.S. Olympic Site Selection Committee with its formal presentation, and at this point the decision is too close to call."

The Los Angeles Times reported that Kane gave his personal approval to the New York bid.

Kane's statement confirmed he had discussed the item with the magazine prior to publication, but said he had not indicated that New York had gained preferred status. Speculation is that the reports are surfacing in

hind closed doors with officials of each of the sports governing bodies to discuss finances needed for the coming year.

On Saturday, the delegates will tour the Olympic training center here, the second to be created, and facilities at the nearby Air Force Academy and other schools in the area, and meet through the evening.

Los Angeles, citing its large number of already existing modern athletic facilities, came up with a budget for capital improvements that initially was only \$33.5 million, while New York estimated capital expenditures at \$229.5 million.

However, in recent days, Los Angeles representatives expressed a willingness to spend \$25 million more for a covered swimming stadium and an unspecified further amount for an Olympic Village, as long as federal funds were made available for it.

New York City's chief Olympic planner criticizes Los Angeles officials for "bad mouthing" New York in the Games campaign. See Sports Page C-2.

IN THE beginning, Los Angeles representatives insisted the Games would cost more than pay their way, perhaps even show a profit. Revenues, they said, would amount to \$184.25 million, while expenditures would run to \$183.5 million, including \$150 million to run the Games. Now, in effect, the city concedes a need for federal funds to supplement Olympic revenues.

New York representatives always conceded the Games would incur a deficit of some \$250 million. They included in their bids a need for federal funds to supplement revenues.

A bill currently in Congress would pledge financial aid to the city, that is the American host, but the amount is yet to be worked out.

As the Los Angeles and New York delegations began arriving in this city for Sunday's presentations, the USOC met here

Bradley goes to Games talks

Associated Press
 Mayor Tom Bradley was to fly to Colorado Springs, Colo., today to join other city delegates trying to bring the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles.

Bradley just returned to the city Friday from a vacation in the Orient. Other delegates, including

Blood, hair samples 'from Bigfoot maybe'

SEATTLE (AP) — The existence of the legendary Sasquatch may be confirmed by blood and hair samples found in Washington, California and Maryland, claims a Seattle Bigfoot hunter.

Jon Beckjord, director of Project Grandel, a local group of Sasquatch enthusiasts, said he was calling on "closest" Bigfoot observers — those who believe they have seen possible evidence of Sasquatch but are afraid of ridicule — to submit their evidence.

As a result of analysis of clues found in the last two years in Washington, California and Maryland, Beckjord said he has become more convinced that the Sasquatch exists. He said the analyses do not prove the existence of the Sasquatch but he claims they "represent a major milestone for research of this type."

Hair samples found after reported Sasquatch sightings in those states were analyzed by Tom D. Moore, forensic hair expert at the Wyoming Fish and Game Laboratory.

The three samples had sufficiently common characteristics as to be able to consider them as coming from the same

species of animal," Moore reported.

"The hairs could not be identified as coming from any animal found in the Wyoming mammal collection, nor as coming from a Washington black bear, gorilla, chimpanzee, orangutan, gibbon, siamang or langur monkey, or man," he added.

The hairs exhibited some characteristics found in some primate hairs in general," Moore said.

For instance, blood found with hair on the Lummi Indian Reservation near Bellingham, Wash., was tested by UC biochemist Dr. Vincent S. blood was real, came from a mammal and was "99 percent certain to be of primate origin."

The Lummi samples were obtained from a broken window Jan. 15, 1976, after reports of an unsuccessful attempt to break into a food storage room at the rear of a home.

The California hair was obtained from a barbed-wire fence in May 1976 after four teen-agers reported seeing an animal in a wooded area near an orchard in Yacaville.

'Though L.A. may not need it'

U.S. asked for Games cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was urged Friday to support the U.S. request to host the 1984 Summer Olympics by pledging money, even though witnesses said it should cost the federal government nothing.

Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., said Los Angeles, her home city, for example, already has most of the facilities and would expect to make money on the Olympics.

"The United States has not hosted the Summer Games since 1932 in Los Angeles," she said, "and there is a feeling worldwide that it is our turn."

Either Los Angeles or New York City is to be selected Sunday by the U.S. Olympic Committee to be America's candidate to host the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Mrs. Burke's resolution, co-sponsored by other California and New York members of Congress, only pledges "appropriate financial assistance" in principle. Any specific amount would have to be approved by Congress later.

She and Rep. Michael T. Harrigan, former executive director of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, both said there is some possibility that 1984 might be America's last chance to host the

Summer Olympics.

Mrs. Burke said the International Olympic Committee is considering rotating the Olympics among one or six existing international sites that already have all facilities in place.

Harrigan, although indicating he doesn't believe it is America's last chance, said both Los Angeles and New York City already have all but three of the 21 facilities needed for the Olympics.

He said those are facilities for swimming and diving events, rowing and canoeing events and a velodrome for cycling, which he said are not very costly.

Law called invasion of privacy

Suit seeks legal marijuana

Associated Press
 A Los Angeles Superior Court judge heard arguments Friday that the state marijuana possession law is unconstitutional because it "violates rights of privacy."

After a two-hour hearing, Judge Robert Weil took under advisement the suit filed by 21 Los Angeles residents and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The suit, filed June 29, is against city, county and state law enforcement officials.

It said the state law relating

to marijuana use by adults "significantly invades zones of privacy," including the home, body, mind and "right of personal lifestyle and of individual self-expression in aesthetic, spiritual and other modes."

The suit contends the law was passed on the basis of assumptions later shown to be "wholly erroneous."

Marijuana, the suit said, is "an extremely mild drug, relatively harmless to the individual user, whose mere private possession and use by adults in the United States poses no public

health, welfare or safety problems of any significance."

Attorneys representing the government cited a 1968 state appeal court ruling upholding the San Mateo County marijuana possession conviction of George Wayne Aguilar.

The justices ruled that it is up to the Legislature, not the courts, to choose among conflicting scientific studies on a social issue such as marijuana.

"There is no constitutionally protected right to indulge in the use of euphoric drugs," the justices wrote.



CLARENCE KELLEY
 "Not Acceptable"

Kelley opposes Carter on decriminalized pot

Washington News Service
 WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Friday that he opposes the administration's plan to "decriminalize" marijuana by abolishing federal penalties for possessing small amounts of the drug.

President Carter, in a drug message to Congress last month, called for only fines for users. Currently, anyone who possesses any

quantity of the drug can receive up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Laws would not be affected by the administration proposal.

Kelley recently attended an Interpol convention in Stockholm, during which the international police group passed resolutions calling for strict marijuana controls.

The resolutions, supported by Kelley, contended that the use of marijuana "often leads to the use of other drugs." The police group added that "at the present stage of scientific research, marijuana use is harmful."

Asked whether his Interpol vote might be differed with the Carter message, Kelley said in a statement: "I do not favor the decriminalization of marijuana. There are still laws prohibiting its use, and it is not socially acceptable."

Sources said Kelley was concerned that teen-agers who begin to experiment with marijuana smoking could step up to more

harmful drugs such as heroin.

Kelley did concede, however, that the "major emphasis" in law enforcement "should be on pushers, not users."

Attorney General Griffin Bell has ordered the FBI to join the battle against drug pushers by teaming up with Drug Enforcement Administration agents in several cities.

"CARTER's adviser on the problems of drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne, contends that possession of an ounce of marijuana is 'the reasonable dividing point between trafficking and personal use.'"

The president said in his drug message that "penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself." The chief executive, whose oldest son, Jack, was booted out of the Navy after he was caught smoking marijuana, said he does not approve of its use. He stressed that "decriminalization" is "not legalization."

Use of antibiotics in animal feed to go on, risk or no

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Antibiotics will continue to be used in animal feed for eight months to a year even though the practice poses a potential health hazard to humans, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

Under questioning from a House subcommittee, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the agency's legal steps to discontinue use of penicillin and tetracycline in animal feed will take that long and perhaps longer.

"There will continue to be some risk," he said. "Many of the antibiotics used to treat human diseases are fed to animals to promote growth and prevent diseases. Scientists are concerned that the use in animal feeds will lead to development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. This, in turn, could lead to lower effectiveness for antibiotics in treating human diseases."

SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS told Kennedy the FDA should act under a provision that allows much faster action in cases of "imminent hazard to public health."

"The hazard is cumulative and ongoing, but not of a level that we can connect specific effects to continued use. We need demonstrated cases that can be linked to usage" to act under the imminent hazard procedure, Kennedy said.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., read from a 1972 report by an FDA advisory panel that said use of antibiotics in animal feed "poses a potential danger to man. We feel further that this conclusion is consistent with the intent of the recent FDA statement of general policy on an imminent hazard to public health."

Waxman said the FDA has more scientific data about the potential risk now than it had then. "There was reason enough to protect the public health then, as countries in western Europe did. There is no reason for further delay in the United States now," he said.

STRAINS OF BACTERIA that cause typhoid, meningitis, gonorrhea and pneumonia have recently been shown to be resistant to traditional antibiotic treatment.

The FDA's proposed restrictions on use of penicillin and tetracycline are likely to encounter heavy resistance from farm groups. Use of antibiotics in animal feeds has grown steadily in recent years, and most beef cattle, poultry and swine are now fed the drugs.

Kennedy said that the FDA must allow the affected industries time to comment on the proposed restrictions and that lengthy hearings likely will follow the comment period before any restrictions can be made final.

"This process will present an adequate opportunity to air the scientific questions," Kennedy said.

Coercion charged in university shock tests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Health Department ordered an immediate halt to the experiments. It also called hearings for which officials of the university system, including acting Chancellor James Kelly, were subpoenaed.

But the university said it already had halted the experiments, and university officials suggested that the complaints were initiated by a student who flunked out of graduate school.

The experiments the health department called into question ranged from a simple test to find out whether children would pick up a specific toy they had been told to avoid, to a "self-perception" test aimed at finding out whether subjects thought electric shocks hurt more or less when administered by members of the opposite sex.

HOWEVER, he acknowledged that most of the hundreds of university students used in the experiments were required by their professors to either participate or write a research paper.

The health department suggested that the university took a go-slow approach to correcting the problem and the department ordered an immediate halt to the experiments. It also called hearings for which officials of the university system, including acting Chancellor James Kelly, were subpoenaed.

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Bands across the sea

Band of the British Grenadier Guards marches across Brooklyn Bridge into Manhattan as preview to appearance

in New York this weekend in connection with Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

—AP Wirephoto

UPGRADED VETS' BENEFIT CUT LOOMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter reportedly has agreed to sign legislation which could require a loss of veterans' benefits for 13,000 Vietnam war-era veterans whose

discharges were automatically upgraded under a Carter administration program announced last spring.

A final version of the bill was approved by the

Senate late Thursday night and passed by voice vote in the House Friday.

Despite some speculation about a presidential veto, congressional sources said the White House has informed the House Veterans Affairs Committee that Carter will sign it.

The bill would require that the Pentagon set new standards for upgrading bad discharges dating back to World War I.

Veterans with dishonorable discharges often have trouble finding civilian jobs and are denied Veterans Administration benefits.

Under the Carter program, 161,000 veterans with discharges resulting from relatively minor offenses in the military service were declared eligible for upgrading to honorable discharges. All they had to do was ask.

Some 13,000 persons took advantage of the program, which began April 5, and now are receiving VA benefits. Another few thousand are known to have applied for upgrading and are awaiting the routine approval required under the program.

The new law will require Pentagon military review boards to go back

and look again at each person's records and decide if the upgraded discharge should be permitted to stand.

It also would take away honorable discharges for some persons who were absent from military duty for 180 days or more during their years of service.

Generally, the new law leaves it up to the Pentagon to set the rules on how it will receive upgraded discharges.

But until the review takes place, anyone receiving VA benefits would be allowed to keep them.

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON—President Carter is planning to propose \$10 billion to \$15 billion in income tax cuts for individuals and another \$5 billion to \$7 billion for business in the tax reform package he will soon send to Congress, it was disclosed Friday.

Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, gave the figures to reporters at the White House after he and a group of the nation's corporation executives had a 45-minute meeting with the president on the state of the economy and the administration tax reform plan.

UNDER THE reform plan the president is considering, there would be an overall reduction of individual tax rates, with the present maximum rate of 70 percent being reduced to 50 percent. However, in return for the rate reduction, wealthy taxpayers would have to give up many existing tax shelters.

Most of the tax cut would be aimed at low and middle-income taxpayers hardest hit by inflation, according to administration sources. Some wealthy taxpayers might end up paying more if they are sheltering the bulk of their income in tax preferences that would be eliminated under the plan.

The benefits to business would include a liberalization of the 10 percent investment tax credit and a partial end to the present system of taxing corporate dividends both before and after distribution. Carter also is considering reducing the present 48 percent corporate tax rate to 46 percent.

Jones, who talked to newsmen with Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., said the 10 business leaders were "totally supportive" of the size of the tax cut slated for individuals in the president's tax package. "It simply restores to the individual what's been taken away with our progressive rate structure as a result of inflation," he said.

But the business leaders felt the tax cut for business should be bigger, because under the plan the president is considering, some \$4.5 billion would actually go to investors as a result of a proposed partial integration of corporate taxation and thus would, only indirectly benefit business.

"So we would like to see some increase in the amount which truly is for business tax relief," Jones told reporters.

President Carter is expected to unveil his tax proposals in the next week or so, but Congress is not planning to act on the

package until next year. Whatever tax cuts are approved therefore would not be effective until 1979.

Shapiro told reporters the business leaders told Carter they believe the economy was "in good health" and did not need further short-term stimulus. "We think there is room for optimism rather than pessimism," the executive said.

In a statement he handed reporters, Shapiro declared that the lack of business and investor confidence that exists today "is not related to the current performance of the economy, but to a deep distrust of government economic policies."

Jones said the business leaders told Carter they will miss Bert Lance, the president's budget chief

who resigned under fire earlier this week. "Bert Lance never failed to return a call or grant an interview," Jones said. But he said the business men did not make any suggestions as to who should succeed Lance.

The were invited to the White House by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Shapiro said the president, after hearing the group's recommendations, indicated agreement.

Mrs. Kreps said the participants agreed that the second half of 1977 would be strong in economic terms "with the roughly 3 percent growth rate we predicted."

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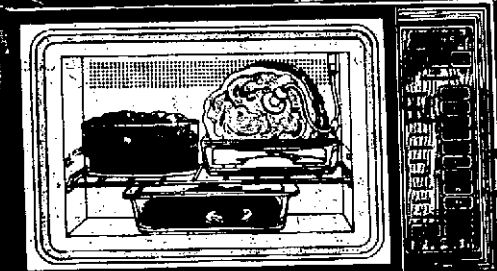
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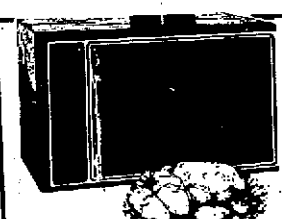
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AF to assign women to nuclear missile silos

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is planning to assign women to underground missile silos, enabling them to deploy nuclear weapons in the same way as men.

An announcement said Friday that women will soon join the launch crews on Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles buried in silos in Arizona, Kansas and Arkansas.

At least 15 women officers and 25 enlisted women will be assigned to the missile sites early next year, officials said. The decision, which followed considerable

debate in the Air Force hierarchy, serves as a major advance for women in the armed forces.

Although women are barred from serving in a combat role, the Air Force move effectively blurs the definition of combat and opens the way for further inroads by military women. One Air Force official said the announcement advanced the possibility of women serving as fighter plane pilots.

"The decision is another evolutionary step in opening more Air Force career fields to qualified women applicants," said the announcement.

"The significance of the announcement is a further recognition

by the Air Force that women must have full acceptance and career opportunities in all fields," said Antonio Handler Chaves, an assistant secretary of the Air Force who helped spearhead the decision. "We consider this necessary to a viable all-volunteer force."

The Air Force women, who will undergo 30 weeks of training, are to be part of the four-person crews within the reinforced concrete silos storing Titans, the most powerful intercontinental ballistic missiles in the nation's arsenal. The officers and enlisted women will be volunteers for missile launch duty.

Initially, the Air Force had also planned to assign women to crews on silos storing the newer Minuteman missiles. But senior Air Force officials blocked this at the last minute because Minuteman ballistic missiles have two-person crews who work in relatively cramped quarters.

"There was considerable concern about the sleeping arrangements on the Minuteman," said one Pentagon official, who indicated that women would eventually serve on Minuteman crews if the Titan program proved successful.

The United States has 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles

deployed — 450 Minuteman II, 550 Minuteman III and 54 Titans. Each Minuteman III is armed with three nuclear warheads that can be aimed at separate targets.

The women joining the missile crews will serve the same tour as men — 24 hours on duty followed by 72 hours off. The crews generally include a major, serving as commander, as well as a captain and two enlisted people.

During the duty hours, the crews face a carefully structured regimen, practicing "emergency war order procedures," maintaining components on the 103-foot missile and receiving at least three test messages from Strategic Air Command headquarters to prepare a mock launching.

Within the 155-foot-deep launch facility, the crew works along three floors. The bottom level stores air-conditioning and electrical power, the second floor serves as launch control and the third floor includes bunks, a toilet and a kitchen.

In contrast, the Minuteman silo has only one room — about 25 feet long — with a cot for its two-man crew.

The Air Force announcement said Friday:

"The women volunteers must meet the same selection criteria as men."

American Indians seek protection of rights by U.N.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An international conference on discrimination against Indians of the Americas ended Friday with requests for U.N. protection of Indian rights, including guarding against alleged "plunder and exploitation."

The U.S. has challenged accusations of "genocide" made during the conference.

Resolutions adopted at close of the week-long conference included a call for setting up a working group on American Indians under the U.N. human rights subcommittee on the prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities.

The Indians also urged the U.N. Committee on Transnational Corporations to investigate the alleged "plunder and exploitation" of native lands by multinational firms.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION demanded that Indians have the right throughout the Americas to own their lands and natural resources and that legal services be made available to Indians to maintain these rights.

More than 100 Indian delegates from North, South and Central America attended the "International Conference on Discrimination Against Indigenous Populations of the Americas" at U.N. headquarters here. Conference documents and recommendations are to be sent to all U.N. member states and 80 non-governmental organizations associated with the United Nations through the U.N. Human Rights Division.

Gloria Gaston-Shapiro, official U.S. government observer at the conference, complained she had been denied advance permission to read a five-minute statement at the closing session denying earlier charges of "systematic genocide" of Indians in the U.S. For this reason, she said, she did not attend the session and was not there when the chairman opened the floor to a U.S. government response.

Gaston-Shapiro said she will submit the U.S. statement to the conference organizers in writing. She said it denies the genocide accusation, but promises to investigate the charge.

"The United States administration is committed to the continued policy of Indian self-determination," she said.

May allow Palestinians Israel 'softening' on Geneva parley

By Joseph Fried
New York News Service

JERUSALEM—Israeli government officials appeared Friday to be leaning toward modifying their most inflexible stand to date by accepting a U.S. proposal for a pan-Arab delegation—including Palestinians—at the reconvened Geneva peace conference, reliable sources said.

The final decision on acceptance of President Carter's proposal for the Arab states to attend a Geneva conference may be made Sunday after Prime Minister Menachem Begin presents the proposal for debate at his regular weekly cabinet meeting.

Carter made the proposal to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during their meeting this week in Washington. It calls for separate Israeli negotiations with Egypt, Syria and Jordan after the all-scale conference gets under way.

THE UNIFIED single Arab delegation proposal was aimed at skirting the question of separate Palestinian representation at the conference. The pan-Arab delegation idea backed strongly in principle by Syria.

To date, Israel officially has rejected the unified Arab delegation proposal, but following Dayan's Washington talks and Carter's emphasis on the need for compromise by all sides, the sources said, Begin began considering anew Israel's stand. Indications that his government might accept conditionally in an attempt to show greater flexibility and strengthen ties with the U.S. Such a move would put pressure on the Arabs,

many of whom have insisted that the Palestinians—including the Palestine Liberation Organization—participate in any reconvened talks.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt also said this week that if the PLO received a separate invitation to a Geneva conference, it would agree to Carter's suggestion for a single Arab delegation at the talks.

The Israelis have refused even to consider Palestine representation at the talks—except as part of a Jordanian delegation—because of the PLO's vow to destroy Israel.

The sources said that if Israel formally accepts Carter's proposal it would do so only if these conditions were met:

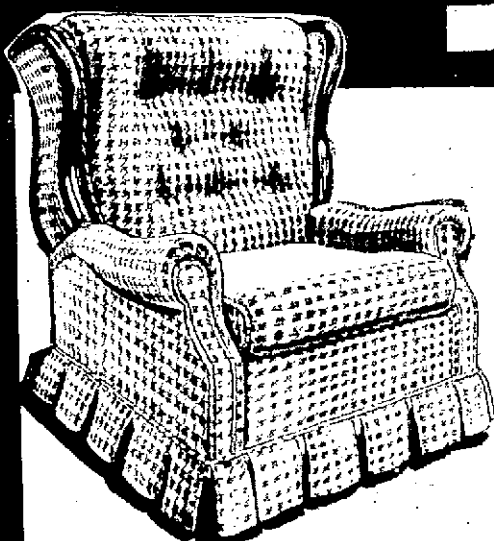
—The PLO may not under any circumstances participate in the conference. U.S. officials, in presenting the pan-Arab proposal, said that it must include Palestinians, but did not specify the PLO.

—The Palestinians must be among Jordan's representatives named to attend the conference.

—If the conference breaks down into individual negotiations, Israel will not deal separately with the Palestinians as it said it would do with the Arab states.

Meanwhile, Dayan came under sharp attack from Moshe Arens, chairman of parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, who charged the foreign minister with raising false hopes for peace and not giving frank answers to the committee. Israeli radio reported, Arens harshly denounced Dayan for asserting that a Mideast peace was easily attainable.

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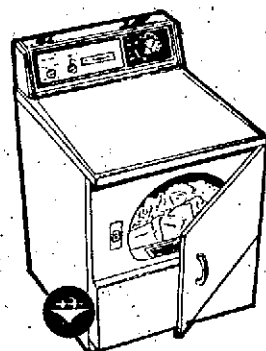
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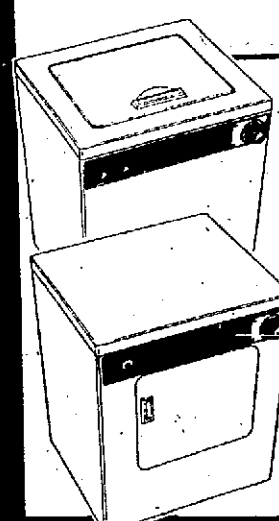
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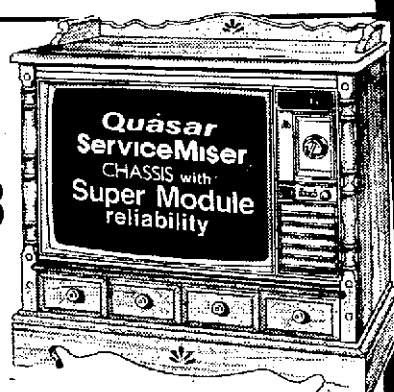
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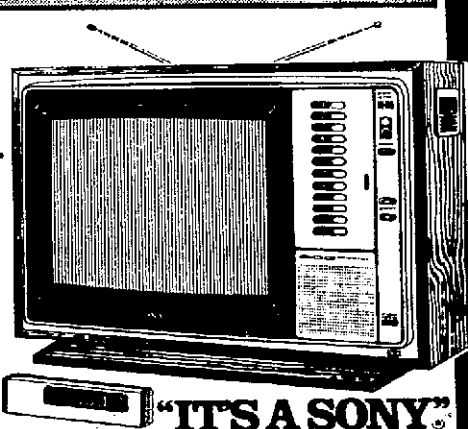
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Steel

From Page 1

partment would "do all we could."
Costanza said she would try to arrange a White House meeting with local officials and union representatives. "We want to get to the bottom of this," she said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the steel workers that a meeting tentatively has been arranged for next week with President Carter, key administration officials and congressmen to discuss the problem.

Metzenbaum and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said a "Steel Caucus" may be formed in the Senate similar to one set up in the House on Thursday to deal with the steel industry's problems.

Walter Bachowski, a USW district director for western Pennsylvania, charged the plant closings are "a squeeze play" by the industry to bring pressure on the government to impose tariffs on foreign steel, which the industry claims is being sold on the U.S. market cheaper than it is sold overseas.

SALT

From Page 1

próval. But the senior Democrat and Republican on the House International Relations Committee told Carter they did not think such an informal declaration had to be submitted to the Congress.

The foreign minister gave his replies in Russian through an interpreter, but he took questions directly in English without waiting for them to be translated. At one point, he drew a laugh by using the American phrase "open diplomacy" to describe the informal press conference held by him and Secretary of State Vance outside the White House.

Asked about the prospects of a Carter-Brezhnev summit, which Carter referred to in greeting Gromyko at the start of their talks, the foreign minister said the subject had not been discussed in detail. But he added that, if such a meeting took place, "that would certainly be a major event for both our two countries and for the world and for peace in general. Both sides are fully determined to work in that direction."

Carter told Gromyko earlier that he hoped he could get to know Brezhnev personally "before too much delay." But the White House said there were no plans for the two presidents to meet during Carter's newly announced four-continent tour late this year.

The Russians have said in the past that a summit meeting should wait until a new SALT agreement has been reached.

"Although Carter's relations with the Soviets got off to a shaky start this year because of his human rights campaign, Gromyko said he and the president had both emphasized during Friday's meeting their desire to "maintain good relations."

But Gromyko added, "Both sides agree that so far this is but political algebra which still has to be translated into the language of practical policies."

Gromyko and Vance will continue their talks today, before the Soviet official flies to New York later in the day to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting. Vance will fly to New York for the U.N. session Monday.

Veto by Carter of breeder-reactor project foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday that a \$6.7-billion authorization bill that includes funds for a nuclear breeder reactor project may be vetoed by President Carter.

The House passed the legislation, which would provide funds for energy research and development programs next year, by a vote of 317 to 47.

The legislation would authorize spending \$150 million next year on the breeder, enough to bring the Tennessee project to the verge of construction. The total price tag is estimated at \$2 billion.

Carter had sought to kill the project outright, but the House rejected that proposal by a 2-to-1 margin.

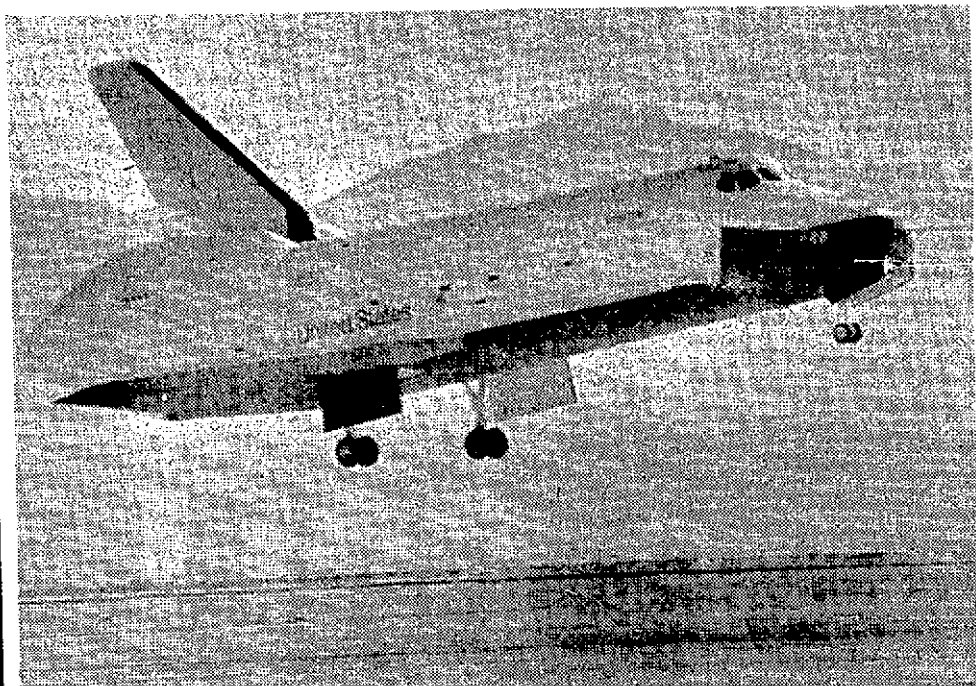
180 more felled by beef poisoning

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 180 persons in the Northeast have been stricken in a new outbreak of food poisoning from precooked roast beef, the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

Although most of the new cases were in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, a few also were reported in Georgia and Massachusetts, the CDC said.

"The finding of cases in Georgia indicates that contaminated beef is not a problem limited to the northeastern part of the U.S.," the CDC said in a weekly report.

Shuttle 'just perfect' again



Space shuttle Enterprise comes in for landing at Edwards Air Force Base Friday after third perfect flight, taking it halfway through its test program.

Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton were at the controls, for the second time, on the 5-minute, 34-second glide to earth from a mother plane.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A.'s 'No' on Concorde

From Page 1

Cities that could get Concorde service are: Anchorage, Alaska; Boston; Chicago; Dallas-Fort Worth; Honolulu; Houston; Los Angeles; Miami; San Francisco; Seattle-Tacoma, and Philadelphia.

In addition, Washington's Dulles Airport and New York's Kennedy Airport already have temporary federal permission for Concorde landings. Friday's action extends that authority indefinitely.

Currently the Concorde only flies to Washington. It has never been allowed to land in New York because of protracted court battles. The 11 new cities on the list would receive federal permission only after the government completes action on a new noise rule for the sleek but noisy aircraft — a process expected to take at least four months and probably longer to complete.

THAT RULE exempts the 16 Concorde now in production from U.S. noise standards for subsonic jets that were set in 1969 — after the Concorde was designed and put into production. But it requires that any other SSTs built by the British-French or by any other country meet the same noise standards required for new subsonic planes.

Rep. James Lloyd, D-West Covina, member of the House Science and Technology Committee, said in Washington the Carter decision "was not only prudent but proper."

Only about one or two of the needle-nosed craft would be landing daily at Los Angeles International, Lloyd said.

But Los Angeles City Councilwoman Pat Russell said she was disappointed in the announcement.

Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines said Friday that given the plane's present noise level, there are "definite legal risks" in allowing SST landings in Los Angeles.

PINES SAID such landings would expose the city to new lawsuits as well as allow previously settled suits to be reopened for new claims. Settlement of claims for airport noise damage have so far cost the city \$25 million, Pines said.

Although most groups concerned with airport noise disbanded after they persuaded the airport to adopt noise abatement programs, a few, like the National Organization to Improve a Sound Environment (NOISE) remain as watchdog organizations.

"As soon as it becomes obvious that the SST brings an intolerable level of jet noise, I'm confident successful efforts will be made to prevent it from landing regularly on the West Coast," said Inglewood Councilman Richard Mansfield, president of NOISE.

A spokesman for the Kentwood Home Guardians, another such group which represents 3,300 homeowners near the airport, said his group was also opposed to Concorde landings in Los Angeles.

"WE'RE reasonably certain the (Concorde) noise level would be too high," said John Aldrich, Kentwood board secretary. "There may be compelling reasons that make it desirable but we continue to oppose it."

Granting of federal landing rights does not mean the Concorde automatically can fly to the 13 cities. Each airport would have to decide itself whether to let the plane land, Transportation Secretary Adams said.

However, the airports could not simply ban the SST arbitrarily without adopting noise regulations that would prohibit landings as well for some subsonic jets.

Officials of several of the cities on the federal list promised they would do everything in their power to keep the Concorde from landing in their community. Others said they would welcome the 1,350-mph plane and the shortened travel times and increased business opportunities it is expected to bring.

ADAMS SAID the proposed rule attempts to "strike a balance between legitimate domestic and international interests of the United States."

The secretary declined comment on reports that the White House was worried that a ban on the Concorde could contribute to victory for a leftist coalition in the next French national elections.

Friday's decision appeared to run counter to Carter's campaign statements that the Ford administration's approval of test landings of the Concorde at Dulles and Kennedy airports was a mistake.

Adams said the decision shouldn't surprise those involved in the Kennedy controversy. "It's what they had the right to expect," he remarked.

THE administration's action was welcomed by the plane's British and French builders, which had banded together to build the sleek aircraft in an effort to cut into the aviation dominance of American manufacturers.

Knowledgeable British sources said the U.S. move might enable the deficit-burdened plane to begin turning a profit. The plane has averaged about 80 percent capacity crowds during its demonstration flights to Washington but it is not being flown frequently enough to turn a profit.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, a Democrat whose district includes Kennedy Airport, said he was "deeply disappointed" and "appalled" by a decision which he claimed overlooked the effect of noise and low-frequency vibrations from the SST.

THE ONLY airlines now flying the plane are British Airways and Air France, both of which are subsidized by their governments.

Although both the British and French welcomed the increased landing rights, the French denounced as "inadmissible and very grave" the decision to require future Concorde to meet current noise standards.

French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaillat said the American decision "throws the future of the Concorde program into jeopardy" by limiting the program to the 16 already built or in production.

Saying the ruling flouted international law, Cavaillat suggested the two governments protest the "unilateral decision" of the U.S.

The reaction from U.S. officials varied sharply. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray welcomed the granting of federal landing rights at Seattle while airport officials of that city were promising an all-out fight to keep the plane from their airport. San Francisco opposed it, while Dallas has been openly pushing for the Concorde for more than a year.

Adams said he could not comment on what part internal political questions in France or England played in the administration's decision.

Adams also asserted that it was "a close and difficult" decision and one which would only have a "moderate or light" impact on the environment.

But as a concession to noise control, Adams said, the SSTs would not be permitted to land anywhere between the hours of 10 p.m.

and 7 a.m. The Concorde sounds as loud as the loudest plane now in use to a person standing directly under it as it leaves the airport. It sounds about as loud as other jets when landing.

ADAMS ALSO said the planes would not be allowed to fly at supersonic speeds over the United States, regardless of their destination.

Officials in San Francisco, Seattle, and Boston, three of the cities, quickly indicated they did not want the plane landing at their airports.

"The Concorde simply does not meet San Francisco's anti-noise requirements and therefore will not be allowed to land at our airport," San Francisco Mayor George Moscone said.

The Concorde has cut the transatlantic flying time from eight hours to just under four hours. A one-way ticket costs \$840 — 20 percent more than first class on a subsonic plane and more than twice the normal coach fare.

Move set to cut off gas-price filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders moved Friday to attempt to cut off a filibuster on the natural gas pricing bill. The filibuster was launched in the aftermath of a key defeat to President Carter's plan to keep price controls on gas. It is being led by some administration allies who generally believe tight price controls should be retained.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., were joined by 18 other senators in filing a debate-limiting cloture petition.

BYRD contended the filibuster was tying up the Senate, threatening to jeopardize enactment of the energy legislation.

A vote on the cloture petition was scheduled for Monday. The Senate recessed early Friday evening and was reconvening at 9 a.m. today.

If three fifths of the Senate — 60 votes — goes along with the petition, debate on the gas-pricing measure would be limited to 100 hours.

At the same time, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, proposed a compromise: that would put a ceiling on natural gas of about 28 cents per thousand cubic feet higher than that advocated by the president, while still retaining the price controls.

Jackson said that unless such a compromise is approved, the Senate is likely to pass the industry-

supported bill lifting the price controls and a deadlock with the House could result.

"Compromise... is the only realistic option available to us," Jackson told the Senate.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill echoed Jackson's claim that a deadlock could result if the Senate passed a deregulation bill.

"It is abundantly clear to me the House will not accept deregulation of new natural gas," O'Neill said in a strongly worded statement. "The course of action in the Senate on natural gas pricing poses a serious threat to the president's energy program."

The developments came in the wake of the Senate's 52-46 vote Thursday night to continue debating the industry deregulation plan as an alternative to the Carter proposal. It was a major blow to Carter's plan, which already has passed the House.

Several key administration officials have also suggested the possibility of a compromise in the Senate, although they stressed that the president prefers the House-passed bill, which contains his pricing proposal.

Carter's plan would keep controls but raise the lid from the current \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75, while also extending this limit to the now-unregulated market in Texas, Louisiana and other gas-producing states, where gas has been selling for more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

Collision, fire kill 2 on Laguna Canyon Road

A Laguna Beach man burned to death and a woman died from injuries Friday night in a two-car collision on Laguna Canyon Road in Irvine, police reported.

Three other women, all passengers in the same car, were injured in the accident at 7:15 p.m. one and a half miles west of the San Diego Freeway. No identities were available from police.

Witnesses told police the collision took place when the man, driving northbound on Laguna Canyon Road, pulled out to pass another vehicle.

Seeing a car approaching in his lane, the man lost control of his car and it slammed broadside into the front of the oncoming car. The man's car then burst into flames.

The wreckage of the cars was so twisted and burned, Irvine police

Sgt. Richard Bowman said, it was at first impossible to tell how the accident happened.

The driver of the second car, a woman, was dead at the scene. Two of her passengers were taken to Saddleback Community Hospital in Laguna Hills, and the other was being treated at Mission Community Hospital in Mission Viejo.

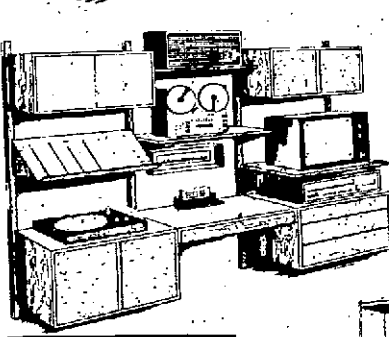
Orange County Fire Department units controlled a small grass fire started by the accident.

Seminars to be held in governor's mansion

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The governor's mansion, shunned by Gov. Brown as a "Taj Mahal," will be available for seminars and training sessions next year under a bill signed by Brown Friday.

PRE INVENTORY

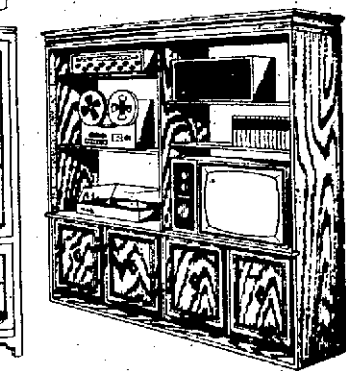
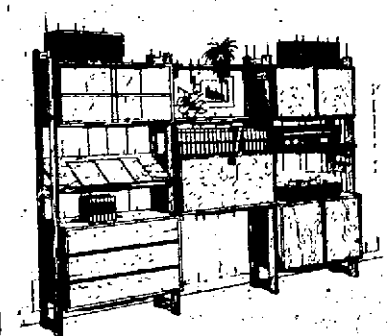
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Florida leads nation in gains

California lags in population growth

By Gil Bailey
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Florida gained more population between 1970 and 1975 than any other state in the nation, the government reported Friday.

Florida's population jumped by 1,559,000 to 8,304,000. And its rate of growth, 22.9 percent, was exceeded by only one relatively small state, Arizona, with a rate of 25.3 percent.

The population gains in Florida would have been even more dramatic but for the fact that the state, with a huge number of elderly retired residents, has a disproportionately high death rate. In the five years, there were 586,000 births, but they were largely offset by 436,000 deaths. The state's main population increase came from migration.

The study by the Bureau of the Census showed that the nation's one-time growth champion, California, has been left far behind in the population race. The state grew by only 5.8 percent.

The big loser was New York, where population declined by 119,000 people, according to the study.

The shifting tides of American population are continuing to move away from the older urban centers of the Northeast and North Central regions to the South and West.

"All 15 of the fastest growing metropolitan areas are located in the South and West, nine of which are in Florida," the census report said.

And in the South and West, the areas of greatest growth are near such older cities as Los Angeles and

San Francisco. Those cities themselves, however, actually declined in population.

The population of the nation grew by a relatively small 10 million, further testimony to the dropping birth rate.

In Florida the birth versus death ratio was dramatic.

In three Florida metropolitan areas, Sarasota, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, "the occurrence of more deaths than births actually lowers the increases that would result from migration alone," the report said.

In California births greatly contributed to the increased population, providing nearly 700,000 new residents.

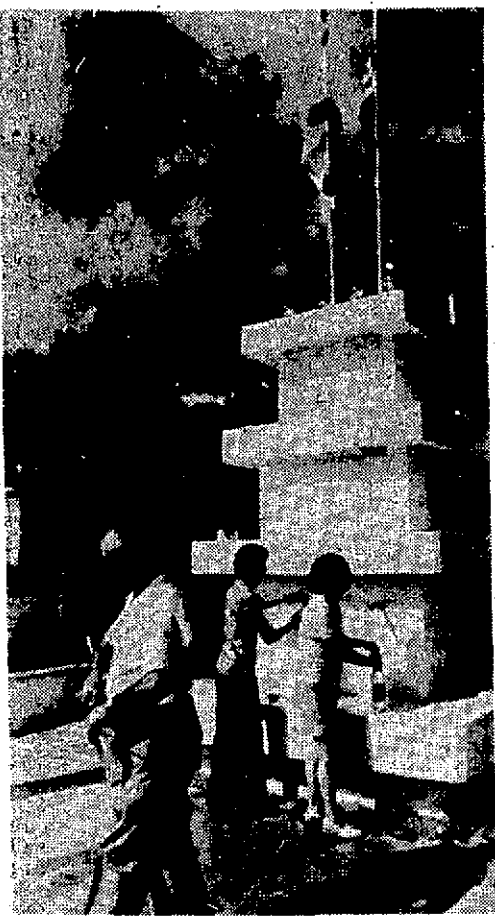
The state, once the destination for millions of

Americans, drew only 381,000 newcomers in the five years. Its total population is now 21.1 million.

Meantime, New York saw more than a half million people leave for elsewhere, with the vast majority departing from New York City.

Other major industrial states in the Northeast showed only modest gains. Michigan had only a 3.1 percent increase, while Pennsylvania grew only 0.2 percent, for example.

However, smaller states such as Nevada and New Mexico grew at respective rates of 21.1 and 12.8 percent.



NORTH MIAMI BEACH residents, whose tap water was reportedly contaminated by insecticide chemicals, visit fountain to fill bottles with pure water. —AP Wirephoto

Mystery grows in Florida water pesticides scare

By Mike Toner and Arnold Markowitz
Knight News Service

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The water contamination scare here became more of a mystery than ever Friday afternoon, when the most toxic of three pesticides thought to be in the water turned out not to be there after all.

Not only was the chemical endrin, a suspected cause of cancer, shown to be absent, but:

— Two other pesticides, lindane and methoxychlor, also failed to turn up in new water samples tested Thursday night and Friday.

— A strong odor, reported by some authorities to be very much like pesticides, remained in the city's water treatment plant and was discovered in its well field.

— Dade County health officials reported finding no evidence of pesticides in the blood of three persons who reported severe nausea after drinking water that "smelled like Raid."

— A police investigation, focusing on a water plant employee recently fired, was wracked with uncertainty.

But none of that changed things immediately for the 70,000 people in the 35-square-mile area affected. For them, the Health Department was still saying don't drink the water, don't cook with it and don't wash dishes in it.

THE FIRST WATER TESTS, made Wednesday in a water quality laboratory at Florida International University, produced a report, which FIU scientists say was tentative, that the water contained endrin in a concentration of .021 parts per million, more than 100 times the amount considered safe by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Health and environmental officials announced Friday that re-examination of the tests showed endrin was not in the water after all. Follow-up tests on samples taken later confirmed the absence of endrin.

Four separate laboratories — the one at FIU, one at the University of Miami, Dade County's own, and the EPA's water-quality laboratories in Athens, Georgia, — reported finding no unusual levels of pesticides in the wells, the plant or its distribution system on Friday. The findings left Dade County authorities, who Thursday warned residents of the area not to drink tap water, in a quandary.

"We're pretty optimistic about the water itself, but we don't yet have an explanation for the odor that is being detected and we're reluctant to tell people to go ahead and drink it until we know where it's coming from."

The mysterious odor, variously described by local officials as "pesticide-like" and "sulfurous" was first noticed Thursday in a well at the plant which holds treated water.

IT WAS LATER DETECTED in eight raw water wells located along the right of way of the I-95 expressway.

Detective Stan Marple said officers were looking for two men — one who was fired recently by the water utility and another who knows him.

According to the detective, investigators discovered the underbrush leading to the fence surrounding the water plant grounds had been trampled — and that the trampling continued inside the grounds, as if someone had scaled the eight-foot fence.

That trail led to the clear well, Marple said, and is a path that water plant employees would not follow in the normal course of duties.

'Legion fever' blamed for 11 more deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Forty-eight cases of "Legionnaire's disease" and 11 deaths have been reported in 19 states since Aug. 1, 1976, the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

The report includes the first two confirmed cases of the mysterious ailment in Philadelphia since an outbreak there last sum-

mer which killed 29 and made 162 persons ill.

The two patients in Philadelphia, a 70-year-old woman and a 50-year-old man, became ill about the middle of July. Both were hospitalized and later released.

The most widespread recent outbreak is in Ohio, where seven cases of the ailment and one death have been reported.

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Suspect in 2 murders stays locked in silence

Can't speak, read, hear or write

CHICAGO (AP) — For a second time, Donald Lang has been charged with murder. But, handicapped since birth, he is locked in silence — unable to speak, hear, read, write or learn sign language so he can defend himself in court.

A judge has ruled Lang unfit to stand trial in the second murder and wants him trained in sign language so that he can act in his own defense. Officials have been unsuccessful in placing him, however.

Furthermore, the Illinois Health Department no longer wants custody of Lang. Indiana authorities don't want him in a training program there and officials say he would be a danger to society if released.

"Every direction you look in this case you find a Catch-22," said State's Attorney Tim Szew. "You've got a man charged with murder, but you can't try him because he can't communicate and you can't hold him. What do you do with him?"

A hearing held Friday to determine what to do with Lang was continued until Oct. 3.

Lang, 31, was charged with the murder of a woman 12 years ago, but a court found him not competent to stand trial because he could not communicate with his attorneys. Efforts to teach him sign language failed and five years later, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled he had a

right to stand trial. The state dropped its case, however, because two witnesses had died: Lang was freed.

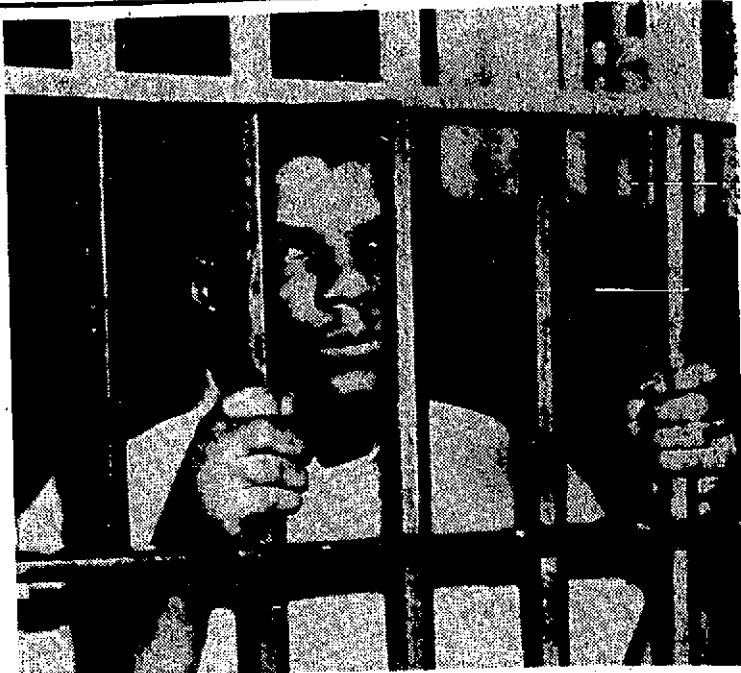
In 1971, Lang was charged with the murder of Earline Brown, convicted and sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison. But in 1975, the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the conviction, ordered a new competency hearing and a new trial. He was again found unfit to stand trial and since March 1976 has been held at the Illinois Psychiatric Hospital.

According to Lang's attorney, both victims were prostitutes whom Lang had picked up the night of the murders. He added that not too much was known about Lang's private life, other than that he had lived with relatives and held jobs as a produce-truck loader before the first murder and after his subsequent release.

"We can't keep this man any more because the court says he is not in need of mental health (treatment)," said Bill Fitzpatrick, a lawyer for the mental health department. "His problem is not mental. It's physical... experts say that behind those deaf ears and muted mouth is an intelligence."

If the courts had ruled him mentally incapable of standing trial, instead of merely ruling him unfit, he could be held indefinitely.

"What should be done with a person who is charged but has the problem of being unfit to stand trial on those



DONALD LANG waits behind bars in Chicago's Cook County Jail for authorities to decide what to do with him. He cannot speak, hear, read or write.

charges?" public defender Everette Braden, Lang's attorney, asked Friday. "The judge has ruled that Lang must have a training program, but so far we've been unsuccessful."

Braden wants Lang sent to an institution in Indianapolis called "Crossroads" to learn sign language, but Indiana authorities say they will try to block that

because the facility is not designed to house people accused of crimes.

Henry Hauzer of the state's attorney's office says he opposes bail for Lang because he is dangerous to society, "but we can't hold him indefinitely when he can't be tried on the charges."

"He is a hot potato that nobody knows how to touch."

'TAUNTED' MAN KILLS CO-WORKER, WOUNDS 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

A man who killed one co-worker and wounded two others at a baby food plant Friday, and then killed himself, had claimed that people at work taunted him, his employers said.

Charles Calvin Lewis, 53, entered the plant cafeteria at Ross Laboratories shortly before the morning shift change, pulled a .357 Magnum revolver from his lunch bag and opened fire.

Eugene Erwin, 31, was the first struck by the bullets as he drank coffee with three friends, police said. He was critically wounded.

"Somebody yelled he (Lewis) had a gun," said Paul Endicott, one of those at the table with

Erwin. "I looked up and there he was standing with a gun in his hand. I just got out of the way like everybody else."

Police said Lewis then rushed from the cafeteria into the plant, where he wounded Arthur Hammonds, 62, and killed Ethelbert Dye, 49, as Dye was leaving his shift.

Police Sgt. Willard Orndorf cornered Lewis in a loading area of the plant.

"I told him to drop the gun," said Orndorf. "About that time, he stuck the gun to his head and blew his head off. He never said a word. He was glassy-eyed. A strange look on his face, like he was in outer space somewhere."

Lewis had worked at the plant since 1964, according

to spokesmen in the firm's personnel office. His wife, Ruth, 47, was also employed on the assembly line and they sometimes worked the same shift, they said, although Mrs. Lewis was off Friday.

SHE LATER told police that nothing unusual had happened that morning before Lewis left for work.

A security guard at the firm said Lewis had threatened his three victims in the past, but police who interviewed more than 50 co-workers could not confirm the report.

According to the personnel office, Lewis was given a medical leave of absence last February because of "apparent emotional problems" and returned several months later after psychiatric counseling.

Plant personnel officials told police that Lewis had presented a list to them of persons he claimed had

taunted him, made fun of him, or were out to get him. It was at that point, police said, that the company put Lewis on medical leave.

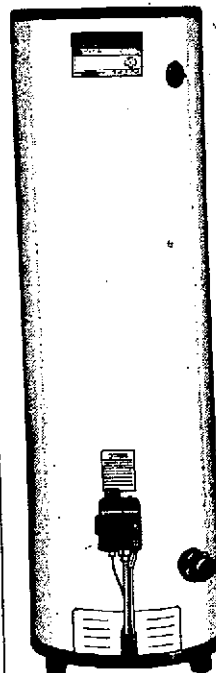
"He was sick and they let him come back to work," said co-worker Michael Wolf, who said Lewis told plant officials earlier this year that Lewis was going to shoot somebody. Plant officials denied ever hearing such a threat by Lewis.

"He claimed people were making fun of him and he was going around arguing religion with everybody. He disliked

people if they had long hair, and just argued a lot," said detective Ewell Young, who interviewed several co-workers.

"He said he was going to come in with a gun. He picked this morning to do it," said employee Robert Dailey.

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Dismissal sought in slaying

CARSON CITY (AP) — A lawyer for a Canoga Park, Calif., woman facing charges of murdering a man 12 years ago said Friday he'll move to have the charges dismissed.

Fred Scarpello said Virginia Foat, 36, was bound over for trial on the basis of a confession by her estranged husband which was not corroborated by other testimony, so there was no probable cause to hold her for trial.

Scarpello added that John Sidote, 38, who made the confession implicating Mrs. Foat, refused to testify during the preliminary hearing at which she was ordered to stand trial.

He said a New York investigator who took the confession, when Sidote was arrested in that state last January on unrelated charges, read the confession and that this was improper.

Scarpello said the couple were never legally divorced, so under the law Sidote's statements can't be used against the woman.

Scarpello said he planned to move for dismissal of the murder charge when Mrs. Foat is arraigned in Douglas County District Court, probably late next week.

Mrs. Foat is charged with the 1965 murder of Donald Fitting, assistant manager of a San Francisco hotel.

Sidote was sentenced Tuesday to a 25-year prison term for voluntary manslaughter and robbery in the case. Following Sidote's confession, Mrs. Foat was located in the Los Angeles area, where she had been running a small restaurant at a tennis club.

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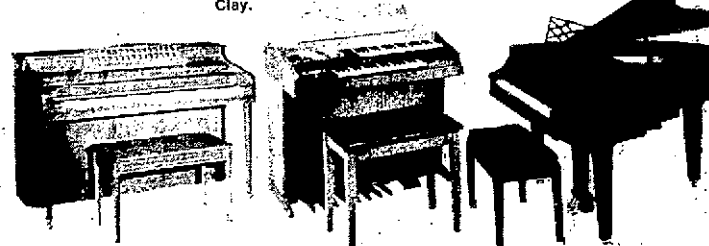
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Skepticism hits Colson 'ministry'

COLSON

New York Times Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Charles W. Colson, ex-aide to former President Nixon and a convicted Watergate figure, stood before 200 attentive inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute here the other day and preached his "born again" message.

Wearing a blue blazer, gray slacks and button-down shirt, Colson struck an image of his White House days when he was at the reins of the establishment.

But his national drive to carry religion into the prisons under the aegis of his Prison Fellowship program has put him on a course that makes him something of an outsider. Aside from some skepticism about his sudden spiritual conversion, some prison officials chafe at his scathing criticisms of the penal system, and there is some resentment among prison chaplains over the program's apparent political influence, which has enabled it to bypass regular prison channels to carry out its aims.

PRISON chaplains on the federal payroll are keeping an especially watchful eye on an experimental program at a new federal prison in Memphis, where the Colson organization has been given charge of chaplain services.

Pacing back and forth behind the pulpit in the spotless white chapel of the Lexington prison, Colson repeated a key theme, attacking the concept of Christianity as a "white, middle-class religion for nice people" and declaring

Prison chaplains show resentment

that Jesus suffered for the sake of outcasts.

"Jesus Christ is the prophet of losers," he thundered. "We are all losers. I'm a loser and those behind bars — any stinking jail — are losers."

Colson struck a chord of camaraderie, noting his own experience of loneliness during seven months of incarceration for obstruction of justice and asserting that the general public "couldn't care less if you rot in prison."

The loudest responses were evoked by touches of humor. "I changed my registration from Republican to Democrat before I went to prison," he said wryly, "because I couldn't stand the idea of a Republican going to jail."

FILING out of the chapel later, most inmates said they had been impressed by Colson's approach. Reflecting this opinion, George Hill of Detroit, one of the institution's 1,200 inmates, remarked: "He was surprising. He really seemed to anticipate what was on our minds."

Since the Colson-inspired Prison Fellowship program began two years ago, 30 of the nation's 600 prisons have had contact with its evolving projects. The most unusual aspect has involved a special arrangement by which inmates are released for two-week periods to attend religious training sessions at Fellowship House in Washington.

Colson, accompanied by Harold Hughes, a former U.S. senator and a fellow "born again" Christian, went to the director of the Bureau of Prisons, Norman Carlson, to get clearance for the program. Thus far, 87 inmates have undergone the training and have returned to prisons to minister to other inmates.

The Prison Fellowship staff numbers nine and its projected budget for the coming year is \$700,000. Most of the income is derived from the sale of Colson's book, "Born Again," which recounts his conversion; the rest comes from private donors.

IN ADDITION to the

Washington-based programs, the staff enters prisons such as the one in Lexington, a coed medium security facility, to conduct one-week seminars in Bible study and spiritual growth.

The program is still in its formative stages. So far the largest groups of inmates have been attracted in the toughest prisons. "We may have to provide the medicine where it's needed most," Colson explained. "At the worst places the pain seems to be greatest."

Colson's reputation as a forceful, demanding White House official carries over

'Jesus Christ is losers' prophet'

to his new work. He directs the program from Washington, in concert with Hughes and other highly placed political figures, and exudes the air of one in command.

Along with those qualities, he has a penchant for stirring things up.

Most prison officials applaud Colson's ability to cast the spotlight on conditions of prison life, to give a lift to the cause of judicial reform and to introduce new forms of prison chaplaining.

They also speak admiringly of his apparent success in coming across to inmates as a sincere, concerned Christian. They note that Colson, unlike many prison visitors, evokes few catcalls as he mingles with inmates, and they say he has won over many who were considered unreachable. Some officials report that chapel attendance has increased and that fellowship programs have dramatically changed some lives.

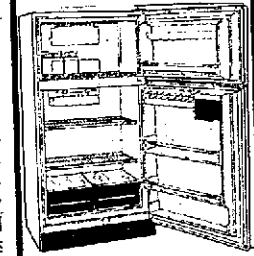
But the program has also aroused a number of complaints. For example, some regular prison chaplains, employed by the Bureau of Prisons, resent the fellowship's ardently evangelical approach and its apparent ability to employ political influence to circumvent regular prison practices.

"It's very frustrating for some chaplains," said the Rev. Richard Houlihan, director of the chaplain program for the federal prison system. "The world goes around on political clout. Mr. Colson comes along and can accomplish instantly what they have been refused permission to do in the past. Institutional regulations get stretched for him."

Critics charge that government-paid clergymen too often ally themselves with prison officials against inmates instead of remaining impartial.

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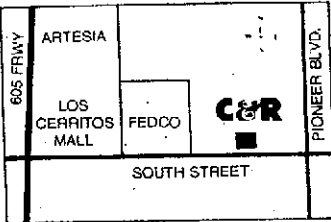
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Several quake faults near S.F. area discovered

MENLO PARK (AP) — Several potentially active earthquake faults have been discovered in the Livermore area, 50 miles east of San Francisco, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

The Las Positas fault zone is about nine miles long and runs from the San Antonio Reservoir area past the town of Livermore, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Sandia Laboratory to the Livermore oil field, said geologist Darrell Herd.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is one of the nation's major nuclear research centers.

Herd emphasized that no evidence has been found that earthquakes are imminent along these faults.

He said the fault zone cuts across soil estimated to have formed during the last 40,000 years and may cut stream sediments thought to be less than 10,000 years old.

"Movement along the fault is believed to have occurred within the last 40,000 years and perhaps much more recently," Herd said.

He said a series of several dozen small earthquakes in 1943, including five of 4.0 magnitude or greater on the Richter scale, are among the largest quakes recorded in the Livermore area. But no definite relationship can be established between those quakes and the Las Positas fault zone, he added.

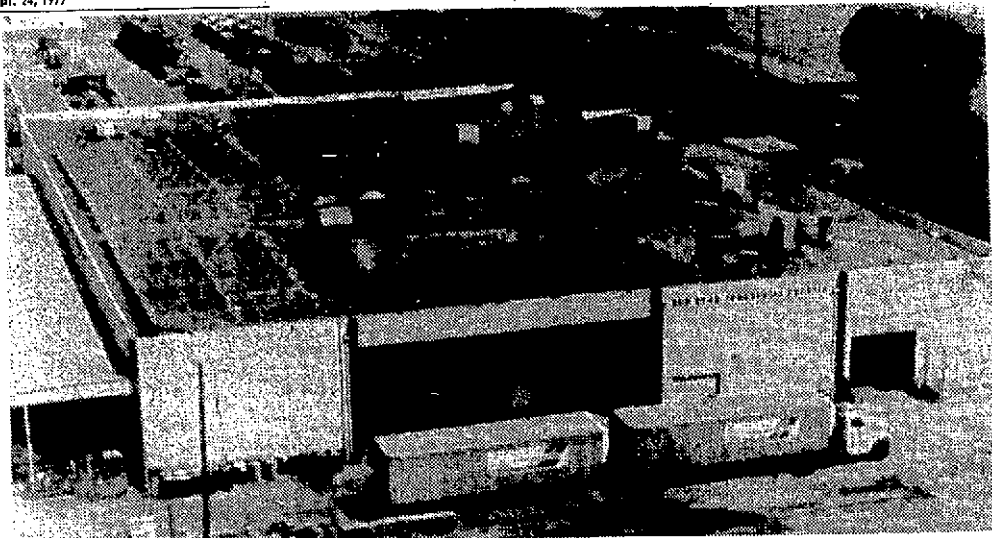
HERD SAID EARTHQUAKES of 4.0 magnitude seldom cause any serious damage.

The U.S. Department of the Interior considers as active a fault that has shown movement in the last 100,000 years.

Herd also studied in more detail the previously known Verona fault and Greenville fault zone.

He said the Verona fault, about six miles southwest of Livermore, runs northwest past Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory. He said it also is considered geologically young, but he found no evidence it has moved for at least the past 40,000 years along its mapped length of 4.4 miles.

The Greenville fault zone, which forms the eastern boundary of the Livermore Valley, shows no evidence of movement in the last 10,000 years, he said.



LARGEST SOLAR POWER installation in U.S. was dedicated Friday in Fresno by Gov. Brown. Collector panels covering 6,500 square feet of roof of industrial laundry are designed to cut firm's fuel use by more than half.

Largest U.S. solar power unit dedicated; heats Fresno plant

By Joe Bigham

FRESNO (AP) — The nation's largest solar power installation, termed "the beginning of a seed" that will grow to significance in future years, was dedicated here Friday.

The unit includes 144 flat-plate solar collectors covering 6,500 square feet of the flat roof of an industrial laundry. The solar unit and a hot waste water recovery system installed at the same time are expected to cut the firm's natural gas use by more than half.

"This is the beginning of a seed that is planted and grows and becomes very significant to you and your children and those who come after you," Gov. Brown told the audience.

"The sun will be with us for billions of years," the governor added. "Human intelligence is just beginning to grasp the income of energy from it that can be tapped in a variety of ways."

The installation at Red Star Industrial Service proves large-scale solar power applications will work, said Eric Burnett, who designed the unit.

"THE MOST important thing it proves is that a large-area collector system is feasible and really presents very few problems in installation and integration into existing facilities," Burnett told reporters.

Solar power will heat 16-20 percent of the 66,000 gallons of water the laundry uses each day, Burnett said.

The hot waste water recovery system will heat city water to 130 degrees to provide 30-40 percent of

the supply, and the rest will come from a conventional steam generator powered by natural gas.

The company should save \$27,000 a year from the solar application alone, Burnett added.

The laundry, a division of Aratex Services Inc., financed \$51,000 of the installation's \$231,000 cost. The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration provided \$165,000 and its state counterpart \$17,000.

Fresno, in the center of California's San Joaquin Valley, was chosen for the first large solar application because it offers "representative, but not too severe conditions" throughout the year, Burnett said.

"The weather ranges from freezing and foggy condition in winter months to highly favorable conditions for solar energy in summer months," he explained.

The laundry's location also is ideal because it is less than a mile from a National Weather Service meteorological station which can provide 40 years of weather records for that specific area, Burnett said.

The installation will be monitored for the next five years on National Aeronautics and Space Administration computers at Huntsville, Ala. All three parts of the power system will be checked to determine use and efficiency of the solar unit as opposed to waste water or natural gas, Burnett said.

The system is automated to operate more than one type of energy at the same time and would rarely run on solar power alone, he added.

"The solar unit wakes up in the morning when there is sufficient energy striking the solar collectors and goes to bed in the afternoon when no more sensible energy is entering," Burnett said.

Indians ask \$10 million for timber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Hoopa Valley tribe of Indians asked a federal court Friday to award them more than \$10 million in withheld income accrued since 1974 from the sale of timber on their reservation near Eureka.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke said he would rule later on a motion for a partial summary judgment in the suit against Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs Raymond Butler.

The government urged the judge to turn down the request, contending the U.S. Court of Claims is the proper forum for such an action.

The July 1976 suit charges the government with breach of trust and the unconstitutional taking of property without just compensation.

Since 1974 the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been withholding 70 percent of the income from the sale of timber on a 12-mile-square part of the reservation pending the settlement of an earlier suit by the Yurok Indians against the government.

Solar tax credit to be retroactive

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Franchise Tax Board said Friday that a solar tax credit bill will be retroactive for the current tax year, after all, if signed by Gov. Brown.

The measure by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, is awaiting the signature of Brown, who supports it.

It would provide Californians with the biggest incentive anywhere for installing solar water and space heating systems — 55 percent state income tax credits.

This week Hart said he had mistakenly taken out the retroactive provision in the bill and that it apparently wouldn't provide tax credits until next year.

But Martin Huff, executive officer of the tax board, cited a legislative counsel's opinion that the bill would be retroactive to last Jan. 1. The board is the agency that administers the tax credits.

15 Cal. areas to get special home loans

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fifteen areas in California, short on home loans in the past, have been selected for special treatment in a state home loan program, officials announced Friday.

The California Housing Finance Agency said that in these neighborhoods it will offer below-market interest rate loans for home improvements, refinancing and rehabilitation.

Within the 15 neighborhoods are two types of areas — one that is just starting to have difficulty borrowing conventional money, and the other in a more advanced stage of deterioration.

Those in the first category are Greenfield, Indio, Inglewood's Imperial Village and Northeast neighborhoods and Pasadena's Rose City area.

In the second category are Berkeley's NRIP area, Garden Grove's Harbor-Lampson area, Hayward's Palma Celia area, San Francisco's inner Richmond district, Merced's Southwest area, and the El Sereno, Highland Park, Leimert, and the North Hollywood and San Pedro areas of Los Angeles.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears ad, effective thru Sept. 24th, a typographical error occurred. The sale price of the gas dryer, No. 77841 should have been \$229.95. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Indians ask \$10 million for timber

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Lone backer of growers quits farm labor board

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The only grower voice on the state farm labor board quit Friday, saying he was tired of "banging my head against a stone wall."

"Life is too short to continue in that situation for long," said Richard Johnsen Jr., 53, the last of the original members of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. He said his resignation from the \$42,500-a-year post is effective at the end of the month.

Johnsen said he was often the lone dissenter among the five members of the board, created in 1975 to supervise secret-ballot union representation elections among farm workers.

He said he felt the majority of the board had "a general lack of understanding of the complications of agriculture." Nevertheless, he said he thought it was doing a "credible job in a very difficult area."

"I think the board has been fairly well balanced over the years," he said. There are now two attorneys, a professor and a former federal labor official on the board.

Since its inception, some growers have contended the ALRB was biased for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers.

Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau, said he

thought Johnsen's praise of the board for fairness "indicates to me that Dick does not want to burn any bridges behind him."

"The majority of the board, with Johnsen consistently dissenting, has continually misinterpreted the farm labor law," Heringer said.

Johnsen, who was executive director of the Agricultural Council of California for 20 years before Gov. Brown appointed him to the ALRB, said he dissented in about a quarter of the board's decisions.

He said he thought the law is working and gaining "greater and greater acceptance all the time."

"We have lost a lot of the emotionalism we started out with in 1975," Johnsen said he told Brown on Wednesday he intended to quit. He declined to describe Brown's reaction.

Brown issued a comment on Johnsen's resignation late in the day: "Johnsen is a good man, and I am sorry to see him go. I would prefer to see him stay on a little longer."

Board Chairman Gerald Brown said Johnsen had made a contribution and he was "sorry to see him go."



RICHARD JOHNSEN
"Life is Too Short"

Johnsen said he intends to join his wife in operation of a gift shop she opened in Old Sacramento.

UC names chief overseer for investments review

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California regent Stanley Sheinbaum, a former American Civil Liberties Union official, has been named to head a committee that will take the first step in reviewing UC investments in South Africa.

UC regents Chairman William Coblentz said Friday that Sheinbaum, a recent appointee of Gov. Brown to the board, will head a six-member committee that will draft principles of a proposed "social responsibility" policy for university investments.

The committee will also make a recommendation on whether the regents should establish a permanent advisory panel on investments.

Earlier this month the regents rejected a proposal to sell UC's \$555 million of stock in companies that have South African operations.

But they agreed to establish the committee headed by Sheinbaum to take an overall look at investments and make a recommendation on formation of the advisory panel.

That panel, if it is formed, will recommend decisions to the regents on stock investments and proxy votes. Those votes involve shareholder proposals in areas like South African operations, minority hiring and environmental damage.

Consumer scorecard

Fruit, vegetables supplies beat drought; '78 big test

By Louise Cook
Associated Press

The California drought failed to dry up the nation's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables this summer, but the prospects for future harvests and prices are still in doubt.

"Without at least average winter precipitation in the mountains, 1978 will be the severest test yet," said Charles W. Porter, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

usual shipments. Supplies of some items were above normal.

"During April and May, grower prices tumbled," Porter said. The supply pattern through the spring was one of bunched-together marketings. When the spring vegetable production increase and the stepped-up import activity are balanced against the reduced winter volume, fresh vegetable supplies the first half of 1977 turned out to be only 2 percent less than a year earlier."

is available in the last quarter of the year (bearing in mind that shipping costs may boost prices): Apples, avocados, bananas, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage, coconuts, cranberries, grapefruit, grapes, mushrooms, parsnips, pears, potatoes, pumpkins, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, tangerines and turnips.

SUPPLIES also turned out better than expected in California, which last year produced 40 percent of the country's fruit and vegetables.

Porter said many important vegetable districts irrigate with water from reservoirs critically low from the drought. By using well water — in some cases having to dig deeper, growers managed to produce normal crops.

Producers in other states, meanwhile, anticipating smaller supplies from California, stepped up plantings of such things as cabbage, peppers and sweet corn.

"Grower prices are now very close to 1976 levels," Porter said. "Retail vegetable prices have followed the trend of grower prices."

WHEN IT comes to 1978, however, Porter said, "No one knows how much longer ground-water supplies can be heavily drawn upon. No one at this moment is very certain whether well-water supplies in the West would carry us through another year like 1977."

One way for consumers to cut costs is to buy fruits and vegetables in season. The end of summer means the end of abundant supplies of many produce items, but there are exceptions.

Here is a list of some fruits and vegetables where 25 percent or more of the total annual supply

Rain damage minimal to tomatoes, grapes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Recent rains are expected to do little harm to California tomato and grape harvests as long as dry post-storm weather continues, state agriculture officials said Friday.

Robert McGregor, chief of the state Department of Food and Agriculture's statistics unit, said the rain last Monday affected only about one-fourth of the state's processing tomato harvest, halting or delaying activity.

Harvesting of wine grapes was just starting when rain began in the northern third of the state last Friday. Tokay and Zinfandel varieties are expected to be the hardest hit by rain damage, but the extent is not yet known, McGregor reported.

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FINANCING (I.O.C.)

Computers for the home program a new lifestyle

By Stephen Fox
Associated Press

To many Americans, a computer is something that fouts up your charge accounts and admonishes you not to fold, spindle or mutilate the incorrect bill. But to others, many others, their computer is a faithful servant who monitors their pool or sprinkler system, reminds them of birthdays and anniversaries, does their tax return and helps them relax with a fast game of chess or "Star Trek."

HOME computers are here. More than 50,000, about a third of them kits, have been sold in the past two years and enthusiastic industry spokesmen see a huge market ahead.

"The home computer has the potential to change our lifestyles more than any other machine since the automobile," says Sam Bernstein, marketing vice president for Commodore Business Machines of Palo Alto. "Several million units a year is not unreasonable."

Commodore is now marketing one of the cheapest home, or "personal" computers, the Personal Electronic Transactor (PET).

which retails at \$595 for the 4,000-memory-unit model and \$795 for 8,000 bits of "random access memory." Others can be had for as little as \$250, but there is no ceiling, since "computerniks" keep adding sophisticated attachments.

"Some people come back every week and ask, 'What do you have that's new?'" says Dick Heiser, who opened The Computer Store in Santa Monica in July 1975. The Computer Store is believed to be the nation's first retail computer outlet, but there are now stores with names like Kentucky Fried Computer, Computer Power & Light and Itty Bitty Machine Company, across the country.

Home computers are what the industry calls "microcomputers" and their low price is made possible by technological advances that have reduced to \$5 or \$10 the cost of tiny integrated circuits or "chips" that are the computer's brain. Hobbyists connect typewriter devices and television-like screens to talk back and forth with their PETs or other computer models.

The dime-sized chips mean personal computers can be made as small as pocket calculators, says

Paul Terrell, who opened The Byte Shop in Mountain View two years ago and subsequently built a 67-store chain of Byte Shops.

"Computers are becoming personal," says Terrell. "We want to make them friendly, because people think of them as the archenemy of the credit card company. One of the biggest tasks we have to perform is educating the public on what these machines can do and how they might be useful to them."

What computer people call "applications" have thus far been the biggest stumbling block for home computers. The machines, or "hardware," will do whatever you tell them to as long as you talk to them in the right way. But formulating a set of instructions, or "program," and getting the computer to obey it is far beyond the ability of most buyers.

Because of this, many home computer enthusiasts depend on pre-written programs that come in the form of cassette tapes or plastic records and are simply inserted in their Imjai 8080 (\$699) or Apple II (\$1,300).

"Most programs written for the home are probably going to be on cassette," says Alan Porter, man-



RICHARD CONNER, 15, amuses himself with programmed home computer at Los

Angeles store as owner Dick Heiser looks on.

ager of Mission Control, a Santa Monica computer store. "People can come in, buy a program, drop it in and play the stock market or do their income taxes."

"Once these guys got their computers all together, they found they had nothing to play on it," says Terrell. "So they created their own programs and other things."

Programs are swapped among members of computer clubs like Stanford University's Homebrew Computer Club or the Southern California Computer Club, which claims more than 8,000 members. Clubs also offer programming courses, with one entitled "The Complete and Utter Idiot's Guide to Computer Programming."

Home computers are now answering telephones, storing recipes and helping children with math, but industry spokesmen say 50 percent of them are used in business applications at least part-time. Jay Moss, a Simi Valley plumbing contractor, bought his as a toy but soon adapted it to making estimates for contracting bids.

L.A. board majority reportedly 'for busing'

Associated Press

Five of seven members of the Los Angeles Board of Education are ready to approve an integration program that would include mandatory busing—but only for fourth-through-eighth-graders, it was reported Friday.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the five board members said during interviews they would support the full-time integration plan for the 600-square-mile district, the nation's second largest.

The district is under order from the state Su-

preme Court to desegregate and must submit its revised plan to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly by Oct. 3. In July, Egly rejected the board's initial plan as inadequate.

Those in favor of the mandatory integration plan were board President Howard Miller, Kathleen Brown Rice, Julian Nava, Phillip G. Bardos and Diane Watson, the Times reported. Those opposed were Bobbi Fiedler, head of the antibusing group Bustop, and Richard Ferraro.

Earlier, an attempt by

Miller to reach an out-of-court settlement in the 14-year-old integration suit was rebuffed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ramona Ripston, Southern California ACLU chairwoman, said Miller's independent diplomatic effort did not follow legal protocol and that even if school board attorneys sought the summit conference according to established procedure, the plaintiffs would have to reject it.

"We would have to have some indication that they

were serious. . . . They would have to have a plan," she said. "They have no plan. There's nothing to negotiate about."

She added, "We have no indication that the board really wants to start desegregated schooling."

Miller met privately Sept. 15 with Virgil Roberts, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, in an effort to begin talks on a settlement of the suit.

Miller said the school board's attorneys and Superintendent William Johnston knew of his plans

to meet with Roberts. But the other school board members didn't learn of the meeting until Thursday.

Miller said board members didn't mind him meeting with Roberts but several said Friday at their regular meeting that they would have preferred to know about it in advance.

Miller said he acted independently "because in 14 years I was the first to come forward in a step toward conciliation. I thought, as board president, that I would be the logical person to do it."

Ripston called Miller's statement about no negotiation attempts in 14 years "arrogant." She said, "The historical position of the plaintiffs has been to desegregate as quickly as possible, and for years the board has done nothing."

Miller found the ACLU response "an unduly harsh rejection of a good-faith attempt at reconciliation."

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'Only God left' to save town

BRIDGEVILLE (AP) — A minister and his band of "born-again Christians" bought this tiny town last spring as a quiet haven for senior citizens. Now they face foreclosure, \$65,000 short on the down payment, and have turned to God to salvage their dreams.

"We've gone about as far as we can," the Rev. Alvin M. Stevens said. "God is going to have to do the rest."

Stevens' philosophy is to create a town where low-income senior citizens can live decently, away from grubby rooming houses and fleabag hotels in big cities. He said churches historically have stressed youth programs and ignored the elderly.

Money so far has come from five families which sold their homes, plus about \$7,000 in donations after the purchase was reported in newspapers across the country.

"We got boxes and boxes of letters from all over the world from people wanting to come out here," the minister said.

The rundown 87-acre town with 25 structures was purchased for \$450,000 from Elizabeth Lapple, with a \$150,000 down payment due Aug. 20. But the group still owes \$65,000 on the down payment and the former owner is "having pressure put on her because of other commitments."

"There is no specific

deadline on the money, but we are talking about the possibility of foreclosure if we don't do something right away. It looks like we could lose what we have already put in," he said.

"We had to put \$25,000 to \$30,000 in the town just to make it livable," he said. "Every house had to be redone."

Now the town on the banks of the Van Dusen River, 45 miles southeast of the logging and fishing city of Eureka, is neat and trim. It features a spotless remodeled cafe and general store that also serves as a church until an old barn can be fixed up to house religious services.

Most of the town's 80 residents are "born-again Christians" from the 48-year-old minister's Stonybrook Full Gospel Temple in Fremont, a San Francisco suburb.

There are about 21 children and a few senior citizens—including Louella Johnson, at 76 the town's oldest resident, who hopes to set up a ceramic workshop in a Quonset hut.

INITIALLY, Stevens says he hopes to buy used trailers to house the elderly residents, who would pay whatever they can afford. Later he hopes to erect condominiums, but not for the wealthy.

"We don't want a retirement community. We want to bring in senior citizens from a condition they're forced to live in. It would give them a new lease on life," he said.

"I still feel we'll make it, but I just don't know how," he added. "If it fails, it certainly won't be because these people didn't work hard. We've got this little town looking real good."

"Even if we don't make it here, we've gotten attention from all over the world and maybe given some people an idea who have better financial resources than we do."

Goings On next week in area churches

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor —A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 24, 1977

SUNDAY

10 a.m.: "Conversions," public address by Elder John Kay Carmack, regional representative to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Cerritos West State Conference, 15311 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.



Carmack

10:30 a.m.: service honoring American Gold Star Mothers, with Rev. Robert Prentice delivering sermon; Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2444 Pacific Ave. Reception follows on patio.

10:45 a.m.: guest preacher Robert Hanson, World War II Army chaplain and former minister in Rosemead Christian Church; First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St.

11 a.m.: Gene Bradbury, product of local schools and holder of two master's degrees, to be ordained into American Lutheran Church ministry; during services at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., with Pastor George S. Johnson officiating. Pastor Joseph J. Johnson preaching. Bradbury's first call is as associate pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Billings, Mont.



Bradbury

2-5 p.m.: welcoming reception for Father John Gutting, newly-appointed pastor of St. Athanasius Catholic Church, succeeds Msgr. Joseph Feehan, retired Sept. 1.

2 p.m.: commemorative service marking 65th anniversary of ascension of Thorton Chase, first American Baha'i; Long Beach Baha'i Community participating at Chase's grave, near Florence and Prairie Avenues at northwest corner of Inglewood Park Cemetery.

3:30 p.m.: helping celebrate homecoming and 32nd anniversary of Long Beach church, Bishop N.S. Curry of the 9th district, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; preaching at St. Vestal CME Church, 1553 California Ave. The public is invited.



Curry

4 p.m.: organ recital, featuring drums, percussion and "P.D.Q. Bach"; St. Cross Episcopal Church, 1818 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach. Public invited, admission-free.



Miedema

6 p.m.: "A New Song," special concert featuring Lucinda Miedema; Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road; the Rev. Melvin Flikkema, senior pastor, will speak. Church on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. will open Bethel Bible Study series providing overview of entire Bible.

6 p.m. today and for following nine Sundays: ten-episode film series *How Should We then Live?*, written by and featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer; First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive. Schaeffer, so-called "missionary to the intellectuals," authored *The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture*. The public is invited.

6:30 p.m.: "Run to the Sea," film focusing on contemporary youth conflicts; First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.

6:30 p.m.: "Prior Claim," a Moody Institute of Science-produced film dealing with God's claim on humanity; Trinity Baptist Church, 8219 Florence Ave., Downey.

6:30 p.m.: "It's Cool in the Furnace," musical recalling Old Testament characters Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, by church Honor Choir; First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Betty Morse produces, directs work by Beryl Reed and Grace Hawthorne.

7 p.m.: "Come Before Winter," drama in which Phil Nash, who also wrote and produced show, portrays the Apostle Paul, as reflected in his second letter to Timothy; New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. The public is invited.



Nash

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7:30 p.m.: opening of new concert series featuring harpsichordist Neil Roberts and flutist Anthony Brazier in works of J.S. and J.C.S. Bach, Blavet; All Saints' Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave. Solemn Evensong precedes concert, followed by wine reception.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.: Long Beach Area Council of Churches auspices, workshop keyed to "Using Media Creatively"; at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road. Specialized assistance in learning to use overhead projectors, puppets and photography in communicating programs.

TUESDAY

7 p.m.: evangelist-pastor Bill Emmons of Northridge Faith Center; Longshoremen's Christian Fellowship meeting, in Longshoremen's Hall, 231 "C" Street, Wilmington. Open to public.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., today and Friday; Evangelist Billie Adams on "How to Pray to God"; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North. Public invited.

10-11 a.m.: ongoing Bible study class, with teacher-writer Betty Pershing of Gospel Light Publications; Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. Nursery service provided.

7 p.m.: Thurlo Spurr's well-known "Festival of Praise" choir, with the "Spurrows" youth gospel group, concert brass instrument support, in concert; presented under auspices of Full Gospel Tabernacle, ten other area churches, at the tabernacle, 9611 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.



The Spurrows

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.: mezzo-soprano Gloria Steppe accompanied by Vincent Galante, in program of operatic arias, comedy selections; Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. Program benefits church building fund. The public is invited.

8 p.m.: Rome-based Christian Science lecturer Harold Rogers, on overcoming lack and disease through understanding humankind's true identity; Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza.

SATURDAY

7 p.m.: free-admission art auction; benefiting Church of Religious Science, 500 Marina Drive, Seal Beach. Public invited.

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FAITH AND DANGER

There comes a time in the life of everyone when courage is needed in time of danger. For some, these times come more often than for others.

But when danger comes we must have the inner resources from which courage can be summoned to meet it. One never knows when the time of danger may appear.

A friend of mine once went to the Canadian Rockies to climb and ski in the Lake Louise area with a party of friends.

Upon their arrival, they heard that one of the most famous ski experts had just been killed by a sudden heavy avalanche. His body was buried in twenty feet of snow.

However, the party went ahead with their program and the first climb was White Eagle peak.

They climbed all the first morning and, by noon, had covered 5,000 feet of the 9,000 they had to go. At this point, the guide told them they must next cross a transverse valley which lay before them, dropping down precipitously at an angle of almost 50°.

Solemnly reminding them of the death of the skier, the guide said, "I don't want you to call or whistle or raise your voices because of the danger of starting a slide."

Then he took from his pack a big ball of red yarn. He cut off a 50-foot length for each member of the party.

"Tie this around your waist," he told them. "In case an avalanche starts, shake off your skis, throw away your poles and start swimming just as if you were in water. This will tend to bring you to the top. If you are buried by the avalanche, the end of the red yarn will protrude above the snow so that we can find you."

In the party was a girl in her early twenties. She looked down at the valley before them, thought about the possibility of avalanches and became very frightened. Losing emotional control she began to whimper and cry and said to my friend:

"I can't do it, I'm terrified. I simply can't do it."

He didn't feel any too brave about it himself, but he is the type who has a calm sort of faith. He takes the position that you need not ever fear, for God having been with you up to the moment of danger, you can reasonably count on Him to see you through whatever comes.

He said to the trembling and hysterical girl: "Susie, do you believe in God?"

"Yes, of course," she sobbed.

"Okay, do you believe He is here with us now?"

Again she nodded and he continued, "Well, then, trust Him to take care of you for the next twenty minutes."

My friend later told me that a remarkable change came over the girl. She made the descent beautifully, taking her place in the long graceful line as each skier followed the other about forty yards apart. She told my friend afterward that she had a marvelous sense of victory over herself.

Courage welled up within her when she stopped thinking about danger and began to think of a watching caring presence.

Whenever you are in danger of any kind it will help to remember that God always has been with you and is with you still. Say a short prayer to remind yourself of this fact.

A good one for the purpose is by Beatrice Patton, the widow of a remarkably courageous man, Gen. George S. Patton. It is simply this: "Lord, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Always in danger, think positively and you can have all the courage you need.

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

After nearly a quarter-century as pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. Virgil F. Bjerke on Sunday morning will preach his final sermon there, may attend his last potluck supper in Long Beach.

The native Minnesotan is not retiring, however. At 59 and in what he smilingly calls "very good health," the dynamic leader of a dynamic parish is seeking new challenges.

"With mixed feelings," the native Minnesotan said during an interview this week, he'll move on to a small but growing parish, Hills Lutheran, in Whittier.

He is to be installed there Oct. 2 by the Rev. Richard A. Hites of Fullerton, acting conference dean.

Bjerke's mingled reactions stem from the as-yet unfinished status of a dream, a high-rise home for 150 retirees ultimately to be constructed adjacent to the Carroll Park-district church.

Construction and financing details for Luther Towers now are nearing completion and Bjerke had hoped to complete them prior to his departure. But it was not to be, hence this feeling of incompleteness.

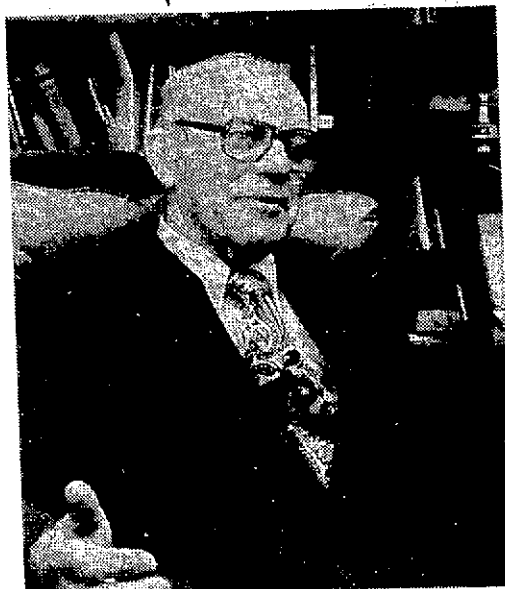
Even so, he recalls "many fond memories . . . the joy of accomplishment" in numerous vital areas of church life — the Bible lecture series, evangelism visitations, stewardship campaigns, camps, youth meetings, hundreds of others.

And the "joys." Seeing "numbers of people growing up here and becoming Christians . . . watching their children grow up in the church . . . To work with adults seeking to become Christians . . . to see the development of a very adequate church plant."

From Our Saviour's Lutheran

Veteran pastor leaves L.B. Sunday

Dwight D. Eisenhower occupied the White House and a major postwar religious upsurge was filling the nation's churches when — on Nov. 1, 1953 — Bjerke



PASTOR VIRGIL F. BJERKE

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

was installed as fifth pastor of Our Saviour's. It was a time of accelerating change as the nation moved into the post-World War II era.

Some things never change. And Bjerke — looking back across the years — believes his style has changed.

He classes himself then as now as "an old-line Protestant preaching the Gospel . . . taking Jesus Christ to the people in a Bible-based, Christ-centered church."

It is an assignment that may have been easier in what some call "the age of Eisenhower."

"Fewer people today are out 'church shopping,' and it takes more effort on our part to meet new people," he said.

Our Saviour's record during his tenure has been more than respectable. From a membership ranging between 700-800 in 1953, it has grown to about 1,400 individual members today. As in so many contemporary mainline churches, most of these are adults although there are strong and vital Sunday School and youth programs.

Bjerke, a native of Chandler, Minn., is a graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, Iowa; and Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He also attended seminary in New York and the California Graduate School of Theology.

Before assuming the Long Beach assignment, he served American Lutheran Church (ALC) pastorates in Lake Andes and Beresford, S.D.

A world traveler, during vacation periods, he conducts tours around the world. A 10th tour, to Africa, is scheduled for 1978.

Bjerke and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of five.

In new Bible study

Coming Antichrist predicted

By Alfred Sawyer
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Walter K. Price, a 53-year-old Southern Baptist minister from Lexington, Ky., has written eight books about the Bible, most of them, dealing with the second coming of Christ and the events surrounding it.

His latest is *In the Final Days*, a scholarly study of the 11th chapter of the Book of Daniel.

"That section of Daniel is a very tedious historical survey," said Price, "in which Daniel predicted the Persian invasion, the rise of Alexander the Great, the breakup of Alexander's empire, the rise of his four generals."

Most modern critics, said Price, would say that Daniel was written in the Seleucid period, after these events had already transpired.

Price says no. "I don't agree with that," he said. "I believe Daniel lived in the 6th Century B.C. and I think

he predicted these events before the fact under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit."

Price maintains that Daniel correctly prophesied the rise of Antiochus Epiphanes whom Daniel saw as the archetype of the coming Antichrist. Antiochus persecuted the Jews mercilessly. When Daniel spoke of the "abomination of desolation" he was speaking of Antiochus Epiphanes, Price contends.

"Now Jesus picked up that same notion after Daniel, in the 6th Century B.C., had predicted an abomination of desolation and re-issued the same idea, projecting it into the future," Price said.

When Jesus spoke of this, said Price, he was predicting an Antichrist who would come on the scene at the close of human history.

A basic axiom of Bible prophecy, says Price, is that it often has "dual fulfillment," a short-term

fulfillment and a fuller and more complete fulfillment later in history.

This, he says, is the case with Daniel's prophecy concerning the rise of Antiochus Epiphanes. The prophecy was fulfilled, but will have another fulfillment at the end of this age.

What interest is all this to anyone but the Bible scholar?

Price believes the study of Bible prophecy is relevant to this age because he thinks we just may be "in the final days" of human history.

Jesus, said Price, outlines the events that will transpire before His Second Coming in the 24th chapter of Matthew.

IN THIS chapter, Jesus' disciples ask Him what events in world history will occur before His coming and the end of the age.

"I see the disciples asking Jesus two questions," says Price. "When shall these things be, and what shall be the sign of Thy coming and the end of the age?"

In answering the first question, says Price, Jesus predicted "a time of travail which was fulfilled in the 1st Century A.D. with the fall of Jerusalem, (to Roman armies in 70

A.D.) and then a time of tribulation in the future which would evolve into a time of great tribulation. And then the generation that is alive when that final great tribulation erupts — that generation will not pass away until everything is fulfilled and the Second Coming of Christ occurs."

Unlike some popular apocalyptic Christian writers, Price does not believe that earthquakes, famines and pestilence are signs of the Second Coming. He thinks these have already been fulfilled.

Then what are contemporary signs?

"The apostasy (falling away) of the institutional church is a sign of the end of this age. Now there's a big difference of opinion among scholars as to how this age will end," Price said.

"Some say it will end in the secret rapture of the Church. Others say no, the Bible doesn't teach a secret rapture of the Church. It teaches that the Church will go through the tribulation period and will be taken out at the Second Coming of Christ."

"That's the big issue in theological circles today," he added.

Price also believes that

Interfaith Bible school to begin

Long Beach parents wanting their 4th- and 5th-graders to participate this year in a cooperative, interfaith religious education program are reminded to sign and return enrollment cards brought home recently by their youngsters. Classes begin Oct. 10.

For over 30 years this week-day released-time religious education program has been provided here by an interfaith agency representing the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the Evangelical and Catholic Churches.

All 45 elementary schools participate and enrolled children are released from regular classes 40 minutes early to participate. Classes in various local churches are taught by volunteers.

Bible lessons used are prepared by Mrs. G. McCleary, a teacher in the program for 23 years. She recently completed the second part of a two-year course for teaching and presenting the entire Bible.

Committee directors are Rev. Don Lindblom, Council of Churches; Mrs. McCleary of the Evangelicals and Mrs. Robert Uhl, Catholic Churches. Committee members are Rev. James W. Allen, Council; Mrs. Robert Barber, Long Beach Coordinating Council; Mrs. Blanchette G. Brewster, Long Beach schools; Rev. Robert Cree, Avalon; Rev. Roger Magnusson, council; Chaplain R.D. Nichols, Evangelical and Catholic Father Thomas Peacha.

a world ruler will emerge who will possibly be in league with the apostate church. That world ruler will be the Antichrist and will exalt himself as an object of worship empowered by Satan.

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Church School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Child Care . . . 9:15-10:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Socov D.D.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.
Rev. William R. Homan, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Surfside (a blk. No. of City College)
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Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking
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255 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship, All Are Welcome
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer
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NO WORSHIP SERVICE TONIGHT

Bethany Baptist
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2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
Rev. Tom Givens
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10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service
"THE FAMILY FOREVER — NOT FORGOTTEN"
6:00 p.m.
"FRAGILE, HANDLE W/CARE"
BOOK OF PHILEMON
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

St. Vestal Christian Methodist Church is providing day-care for children 2-7 yrs. - 5 days a week 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 1939 1/2 California Ave., L.B. For more information you may call Mrs. Vivian White, 599-3810 or 432-0615 from 7 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN CENTER
5870 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH, CA 90805
(213) 428-6633 865-5370
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2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. W.M. Jenkins
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Also appearing Sunday at 7:30 and continuing through Oct. 9
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Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Ziebel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Palo Verde Ave.
(213) 420-1478
Rev. Paul W. Edwards
10:45 A.M. — "CHURCH AFFAIRS"
7:00 P.M. — "WHO'S WHO IN HEAVEN!"
★ choir ★ guest musicians ★ welcome

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"WHY BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz
Ph. 421-1011

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & Termino, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
"THE X-RAY OF REMEMBRANCE"
Rev. Otto Gruber, Guest Minister

Long Beach Christian Reformed Church
Sunday, Sept. 25 6:00 p.m.
"A NEW SONG"
special concert of praise featuring LUCINDA MEDINA
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services:
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"REACH FOR THE RAINBOW"
Lucinda Medina
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CONCERT BRASS
PRODUCED BY:
THURLOW SPUR
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2500 Free Seats

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3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
Dr. David Paynter
Guest Speaker
7:00 P.M.
Dr. Curtis Mitchell
"CHRISTIANITY YOU CAN LIVE WITH"
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF T.V. Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

In four gospels 'Actual Jesus' sought

By Kenneth A. Briggs
New York Times Service

Jesus, An Historian's View of the Gospels, by Michael Grant, 204 pages. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$12.50.

Books about Jesus usually bear the stamp of the evangelist or the cynic, hampering the reader who wants something more neutral and dispassionate. The dilemma has been compounded in recent years by the appearance of a number of fictionalized accounts that project pseudo-scriptural portraits.

sufficiently reliable to deserve utmost respect. The ground rules having been laid down, Grant sets about looking for the actual Jesus in the layers of assorted Gospel materials. In keeping with modern literary and form criticism, he assumes that all the relevant scriptural records contain not only a

dents of Christianity may not find this surprising, but many contemporary images of Christ blur the message.

Grant also holds that the evidence rules against Jesus's view of Himself as the Messiah — traditionally anticipated as an earthly ruler. Rather, the frequently used titles "Son

of Man" and "Son of God" seem to be more fitting to His sense of a special role that He felt could not be adequately defined.

Jesus appears in this book as an uncompromising, rugged preacher of an urgent appeal. And in Grant's opinion He failed in his proximate goals. Chased from Galilee, his native district, followed by few, scorned by many, the man who was later proclaimed Savior went on to Jerusalem for His final confrontation with His enemies. Of the charges against Him, the gravest was that He had declared He could forgive sins and in so doing had claimed to be God.

The author is gingerly agnostic on the issue of the Resurrection, preferring to consider it a question outside normal history.

Neither preacher nor seer is likely to be entirely pleased with the range of Grant's conclusions, but there can be little argument with the fact that he has produced a sharp, stunning look at Jesus's life and mission.

People interested in history and people interested in religion ought to combine forces more than they do," he states at the outset. "A theologian's interpretations remain liable to contradiction unless he knows something of historical background. And a historian's neglect of religion leads to even worse results."

Two presuppositions influence Grant's discussion: first, that Jesus is the "most potent figure" in world history; second, that the four Gospels are

REVIEW

genuine picture, but also the accretions of later writers, apocryphal stories and polemics that reflect the mind of the early church.

Jesus emerges as a prophet and teacher of extraordinary power whose consuming purpose was to proclaim that the Kingdom of God was not a future hope but a present reality. Grant further contends that Jesus saw Himself as the harbinger of the new age and directed all His efforts toward urging others to repent their sins and radically turn to God.

All other phases of His ministry, from healing the sick to reaching out to the poor, are subordinated to this larger mission. Jesus is not made out to be primarily a social reformer or an ethics teacher. Stu-

dent of Man" and "Son of God" seem to be more fitting to His sense of a special role that He felt could not be adequately defined.

Jesus appears in this book as an uncompromising, rugged preacher of an urgent appeal. And in Grant's opinion He failed in his proximate goals. Chased from Galilee, his native district, followed by few, scorned by many, the man who was later proclaimed Savior went on to Jerusalem for His final confrontation with His enemies. Of the charges against Him, the gravest was that He had declared He could forgive sins and in so doing had claimed to be God.

The author is gingerly agnostic on the issue of the Resurrection, preferring to consider it a question outside normal history.

SOME WILL undoubtedly regard this assessment as too fuzzy, but it is one of the rare instances in recent memory in which an author dealing with such sensitive material has had such a high regard for the intelligence and judgments of the reader.

Apart from tracing the life of Jesus, Grant attempts to understand what else was superimposed on the Gospel accounts by those who compiled them years after Jesus' death.

Grant discerns various agendas in the minds of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. One task was to counteract Jesus's apparent lack of success. Another was to present the early Christians as friendly to the Roman authorities and to depict the non-Christian Jews as disruptors.

Perhaps the greatest challenge was to render the account of Jesus' ministry as a mission to the Gentiles rather than just to the Jews. From Grant's analysis it would be difficult to imagine that Jesus had any such wider purpose in mind, but the early church pushed beyond Palestine and saw its future in a broader outreach.

To work their purposes, the evangelists who wrote the Gospels included some passages in the life of Jesus that could not be validated by the author. For instance, the report of the Transfiguration, where Jesus is said to have appeared in spiritualized form to the disciples, is considered by Grant to be an addition based on the need to show Jesus' glory even in the midst of His adversity.

More remarkable is how often the Gospels stand the historical test through the challenges and emen-

Our beautiful churches



"We are active people — great workers," says the Rev. Thomas Ryan of the pictured St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 3950 Palo Verde Ave. "Our men themselves built the parish hall . . . and we're very involved in the education of children," he continued.

Organized at the same address in 1955, St. Maria Goretti presently is attended by about 1,400 families. The pastor is assisted by Father Andrew Tseu, a native of China.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Saints open 57th

St. Anthony High School this week opened its 57th year in Long Beach with a total enrollment of 780, up from 722 in 1976-77.

Official activities began Monday with an opening-of-school Mass attended by all students and faculty. Celebrating in the school gymnasium was Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony Church, assisted by the Rev. Peter Foran, SAHS chaplain and Campus Ministry program director.

New courses added this year include journalism, California history and several additional electives in religious studies, according to Brother Donald Blauvelt, newly-named principal.

Growing numbers of students now are completing vocational and other courses at Long Beach City College's Regional Occupational Program center, officials say. And there is been greater progress in career education and pupil personnel services.

Other developments focus on a strengthened campus ministry to continue and more effectively integrate religion into student life.

This year's faculty includes seven alumni, with 33 teachers returning from last year's staff. Master's degrees are held by two-thirds of the staff.

Beatitudes for a housewife

BLESSED is she who opens the door to welcome both stranger and well-loved friend; for gracious hospitality is a test of brotherly love.

BLESSED is she who mends stockings and tops and broken hearts; for her understanding is a balm to humanity.

—MARY MAE OESCH, in bulletin of Grace United Methodist Church



"LAST SUNDAY WE WERE ALL SMILES AND YOU PREACHED ON DIVINE MERCY. WHAT IS IT TODAY—THE HOLY WRATH OF GOD?"

Booksellers honored by trade group

National "Store of the Year" honors recently were won for the second consecutive year by the Long Beach-based Lighthouse Christian Stores.

"All credit for this goes to our customer-oriented, 42-member staff," says Bruce Bartel, shown here working in the local unit at Bellflower Boulevard and Spring Street.

In 1976 and again this year, LCC — with branches in Glendale, Arcadia and Covina — were honored by the Christian Booksellers Association "for service to customers and cooperation with suppliers."

The firm maintains extensive stocks of Bibles, books, music and other inspirational items.

The award was announced in the current issue of "Bookstore Journal," published by the association for its 2,000 member stores in the U.S., Canada and overseas.

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"LET'S GO AHEAD: SERVING"
1:00 P.M. — ALL CHURCH PICNIC
HOUGHTON PARK
Church School 9:30 a.m. Child Care

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
(Accredited Classes begin Monday, Sept. 12)
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m.
"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOURSELF"
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 905 E. 36th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"O GOD, WE ARE YOUR CHURCH"
The Rev. John G. Furman, Preaching
12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel
Church School:
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"VISION DEMANDS ALL THAT I AM"
Pastor Bubeck Preaching All Services
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
9:00 A.M.
"VISION DEMANDS LIVING BY FAITH"
CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL
10th and Pine

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Church Ave., Long Beach
(1/2 block of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Wardway Rd.)
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Church of Christ UPTOWN
3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
MINISTERS
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"THE ORIGIN OF OUR PROBLEMS"
David Dunn, speaking both services
7:30
"GOD'S THIRD BIBLE"

UNITED METHODIST
North Long Beach
5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carol E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Grace
1259 Pasadena Rev. Dr. Carol E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Seal Beach First
10th & Central
Rev. Linda Lorenz, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity
Dorothy of St. Lloyd, Richard H. Adams, Minister
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1319
Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Turner
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrace, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services: Worship 10 A.M. Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.
Long Beach First
307 Pacific, Rev. James D. Stewart
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. 56-9300 A.M.
Angels Paving the Way of Church
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Elvort, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights
5750 Orange at Bixby Rd. Ch. School 10:30
Worship at 10:30
Adult & Youth 11 A.M. 56-9300 A.M.
Children's Activities 9:15
Richard V. Smith, Earl W. Gray, Edwin E. Brown
IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(una iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Rogland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Sollee, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 925-4251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. • 597-1547
David Hissins, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1364
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711-Pastors: Nathan Lutzch, Kenneth Rudelege - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2455
Worship 8:15 & 11:00
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Darcy D. Jensen, Pastors
Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:40 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 345 Carver 427-4390
WORSHIP 10 a.m. — YOUNGSTERS all ages, meet for opening Worship.
Nursery Care at Worship 9:00 a.m. ADULT-TEEN FORUMS
I. R. Moline, Pastor Waive Chamberlin, Lay Associate

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
George J. Robertson, Interim Pastor 1900 E. Carson
9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V.F. Bjorkie, T.L. Lange, W.C. Amundsen 474-0901, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Eggersson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
SERMON: "FATHER USE US FOR MISSION"
ANTHEM: "LOST IN THE NIGHT"
"GOD IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" SOLOIST: JANA NICHART '90 and '91
NEW NURSERY PROVIDED AT 11 A.M. SERVICE

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1159 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

ANTHEMS BY THE CATHEDRAL & CHILDREN'S CHOIR THIS SUNDAY

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Would you like
your children to
know more about
God?

Children want to know that God is here and that He loves them. The answers to their questions are in the Bible, especially in what Christ Jesus said and did.
There's a new Bible Lesson every week at the Christian Science Sunday School. Your children will be warmly welcomed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH
FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH 3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

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SAVE \$100
\$299
YOUR CHOICE
REG. \$399

Take Your Pick Of Luxuriously Comfortable Sofas To Match Your Taste And Decor Now!

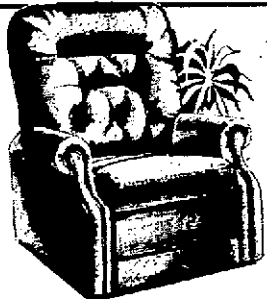
Sofas in 3 eye-catching styles! Own the contemporary style sofa in flame stitch Vectra® olefin and accented by Oak and chrome tone trim... or select the rich leather-look supported vinyl sofa with

pull over attached button back saddle arm treatment... or why not choose the Traditional style sofa in Vectra® olefin jacquard with kick pleated skirt! Take your pick at Levitz!



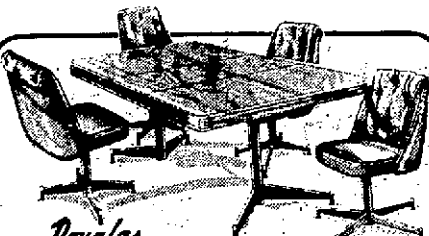
Lovely 5-Pc. Bedroom Set includes a 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors, night stand & full/queen chairback headboard. In Pecan tone!

Bassett
REG. \$449
SAVE \$102
\$347



Recliner By E-Z Lounger is in tweedy Herculan® olefin for lasting service. Has 3 relaxing positions for seating comfort. Enjoy this offer!

REG. \$139
SAVE \$41
\$98



5-Pc. Douglas Dinette includes a 35"x47"-59" table with wood grain top of mar-resistant plastic & 4 swivel chairs in supported vinyl!

REG. \$249
SAVE \$50
\$199

EASY TO
ASSEMBLE

EACH
\$9

Choose Plant Stand Or Spiral Staircase... own 35" plant stand that holds 6" or 9" container or the 33" tall 3-step spiral staircase!

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San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
714-894-5381
- OXNARD-VENTURA**
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
805-485-9586
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy.,
Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
714-599-6702
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
213-240-1400
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
714-884-1281
- NORTHridge**
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
213-993-1310
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale
213-542-6921



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\$750 INSTANT CREDIT.

Disqualified LBSU candidate gets court injunction

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

A Long Beach Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday, halting for the time being student elections which were scheduled next week at Long Beach State University.

The order, issued by Supervising Judge Carroll M. Dunnum, was sought by LBSU presidential candidate Chris Loomis, who claimed he was disqualified for exceeding the campus campaign spending limit by \$2.09.

The Associated Students group, which was the only defendant named in the suit, was ordered to show cause at an Oct. 6 hearing

Student who overspent by \$2.09 wins election cancellation

why Dunnum should not issue a preliminary injunction blocking the elections until a trial can be conducted.

Loomis, a senior marketing major, filed suit to restore his name to the student body ballot after being disqualified for alleged infractions of the campus election code.

The two-day campus election had been scheduled by the university's Associated Students for Wednesday and Thursday.

If the order had not been granted, the only candidate on the presidential ballot would have been

a student who finished sixth in the primary election last semester.

According to Loomis, he was disqualified after two campus hearings for spending \$2.09 over the \$200 student campaign limit.

Loomis said that he was reprimanded by the student judiciary following its first hearing, but he was allowed to remain on the ballot.

However, he said, an appeal claiming the reprimand was improper resulted in a second judiciary hearing.

During the second hearing, the judiciary decided that its earlier

reprimand was improper and disqualified him, Loomis said.

Loomis then appealed to the administration, which found only that he had broken no laws—apparently sidestepping the campus election code issue—and ruled that the judiciary's reprimand was legal.

Loomis said that he felt that the reprimand should be allowed to stand, and that his name should be restored to the ballot.

"I'm standing up for the rights of all students who might not have stood up to this harassment," Loomis said after learning that the restraining order had been issued.

Loomis was represented at the brief court action Friday by his brother William, a Santa Ana attorney.

Attorney Loomis said outside the courtroom afterwards that the restraining order might be the first of its kind filed in the state.

The Associated Students were represented by George Edgmon.

Chris Loomis said he was the top vote-getter in the student

body's presidential primary last spring.

Another candidate also was disqualified for violations of the campus election code, and a third was disqualified because of poor grades and two withdrew, Loomis noted.

The lowest vote-getter in the primary, James Taylor, was the only candidate who remained on the ballot, the marketing student noted.

"It's absurd that the students have no choice," Loomis stated. "Obviously they didn't want Taylor, or he wouldn't have been the sixth candidate."

L.B. plant fined over asbestos

State agency cites danger of cancer

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A Long Beach plant has been fined by the state Division of Industrial Safety for failing to provide adequate safeguards for workers against cancer-causing asbestos fibers.

Asphalt Products Oil Corp., 2405 South St., has been fined \$1,000 and ordered to take immediate steps to reduce risk.

Officials said an air quality check showed a fiber count of the cancer-causing asbestos was more than six times the allowable short-term exposure level at the company's facility.

Studies have found that excessive exposure to asbestos in fiber form can cause lung cancer.

The firm produces a cold patch roofing cement containing asbestos.

The short-time occupational exposure limit is 10 fibers per cubic centimeter of air. A reading of 63 fibers per cubic centimeter was taken near a hopper at the plant.

The plant was also cited for failing to clean up asbestos spills; not properly equipping workers with asbestos respirators, head covering, gloves and boot covers; not posting proper caution signs; and not giving medical exams to employees handling asbestos.

The Health Department acknowledged that the plant's operators were currently implementing safety programs designed to reduce risk to employees but said the plant has been "too dirty, too long" for the violations to be ignored.



THIS SKIPPER BUTTERFLY ON LEMON FLOWER MAY INDICATE WET WINTER

Auditorium on Cerritos campus OK'd

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Construction of a 2,200-seat auditorium on the Cerritos College campus has been approved by the Cerritos City Council.

The college district will operate and maintain the auditorium, which will be used for conventions, school lectures, concerts and community meetings.

The council, in a 4-0 vote Thursday night, concluded two years of discussion between Cerritos city officials and the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. Councilman James Reddick was absent for the action, which was passed with little discussion.

The Cerritos Redevelopment Agency, which funds major construction projects in the city, will cover the auditorium's estimated cost of \$5 million. The college will donate the 13.5 acres on the corner of 166th Street and Studebaker Road.

If butterflies don't getcha, the winter rains surely will

Story and Photo
By Dick Emery

The paid forecasters get miffed if you mention this, but a certain butterfly has been credited with predicting the weather a whole season ahead.

Early California Indians, who knew about this mystic butterfly, really kept their eye on it.

And that certain butterfly, identified as the Skipper, unique among its kind, is flitting around Long Beach area shrubbery right now, not only singly but in coveys.

Indian lore held that the more Skipper butterflies arrived in late summer and fall, the wetter and colder the coming winter would be.

Whether four Skippers means four inches of rain was not indicated in the lore as it reached this reporter five generations after being confided to a paleface ancestor of the reporter in 1852 in the Sequoia foothills.

But four were flitting around the lemon verbena bush in a westside Long Beach yard as the photo above was shot recently.

Quizzed on the subject, Julian Donahue, assistant curator of entomology in Los Angeles County's Museum of Natural History and official top expert hereabouts on butterflies and moths, said he has little faith in the foresight, if any, of the Skippers.

"I think what's happened is that the two-inch rainstorm we had last August created moist conditions in lawn grasses where Skipper caterpillars feed," he said.

"The caterpillars are small, almost grublike, with large heads. They live in pale, silken tubes at the base of plants. Moist conditions favor their growth. Then adult Skippers—lively inch-long brown butterflies—start hunting for nectar in marigolds and lantana flowers."

He said Skippers differ from all other butterflies, including 158 other species between Santa Barbara and Death Valley, by acting like moths.

They clamp their wings together when resting, a moth characteristic. But they travel by day and rest by night, opposite from moths, and otherwise are true butterflies.

Donahue said home gardeners may interpret arrival of the Skippers "as they choose" and that a wet winter would be welcome anyhow.

"We haven't had as many phone calls about Skippers as we had when Painted Lady butterflies arrived by thousands a couple of years ago," he said.

"Right now the wildest calls we get are from people waking up and seeing a Black Witch moth sitting on the wall."

"This moth has a six-inch wingspread. It is jet black. People mistake it for a bat, and are terrified, and go into nip-ups. The Black Witches are migrating now from Mexico through this area and on north to Canada. They feed on acacia—and they don't bite!"

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977 ★ ● SECTION B—Page B-1

Zeltner shelled out \$5,300 for victory in Lakewood vote

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Electing former sheriff's station commander Paul Zeltner to the Lakewood City Council last July cost his campaign committee \$5,300, according to final campaign financial statements.

Zeltner won the special election, called to fill the seat vacated by the recall of Donald R. Plunkett, by a landslide over six other candidates.

His committee spent by far the most of any of the candidates who had filed statements by the mid-night Thursday deadline. Plunkett's statement, filed as City Hall was closing Friday afternoon, was not available for review.

Jenny "Angel" Mercer is the only candidate who hasn't yet filed a final statement, but documents filed at earlier deadlines indicated she had received no contributions and spent no money.

City Clerk Wanda Andersen said the California Elections Code provides for a fine of \$10 for every day past the filing deadline. She added, however, that the fee can be waived if the statements are filed within five days of written notice that they are past due. She said she would waive the fees in the case of Plunkett and in Mercer's case if her statement is filed within that time period.

According to the statement filed by Zeltner's committee, his campaign received \$170 in non-monetary contributions in addition to \$5,430 in cash. The committee's surplus of \$99.44 was donated to Lakewood's Project Shepherd, a program to aid needy families at Christmas time.

Major contributors to the Zeltner campaign included: the California Association of Professional Employees, \$500; H. K. Penrose, owner of Garden Equipment Co., 6600 Cherry Ave., \$500; K. C. Matthews, an Anaheim pyrotechnics distributor, \$300; Frank Lee, of the Real Estate Center in Artesia, \$200; and James Gardikas, of 3633 Country Club Drive, \$200.

OTHER LARGE contributors to the Zeltner campaign were: the law firm of Gordon, Boland and Stenger, \$100; Henry Selditz, a Los Angeles property manager, \$100; and Annette L. Moye of the Real Estate Shoppe in Cypress, \$100.

Zeltner's campaign also received \$50 contributions from Kenny's Auto Service, Neil Fitzgerald, William E. Young, Elizabeth Abrahamson, Roberta Butzbach, Norman Pokras, Hal's Glass Corp., Jack Bentley, Robert F. Kafka, Dale Dykema, Don Bowers and E. R. Doboer Insurance Co. of Bellflower.

His major expenditures included \$1,496 for postage, \$923 for posters, \$520 for a fund-raising pizza party and \$441 for printing.

Other candidates' committees and their receipts and expenditures included: H. Brooks Cope, with receipts of \$890 in cash and \$464 in nonmonetary contributions, expenditures of \$861 and a surplus of \$29; Beverly Brous, \$1,107 in expenses and \$876 in receipts, for a debit of \$231; Robert Baker, \$688 in receipts and expenditures; and Frederick R. "Rick" Youngern, \$300 in receipts and \$331 in expenditures.

Officials take delivery of 15 new L.B. buses

Long Beach bus company officials took delivery Friday in Pontiac, Mich., of some of the first newly designed passenger buses produced in this country since 1959.

The 15 buses are expected to arrive next Saturday, according to Long Beach Public Transportation Co. Director William F. Farrell's office, and will be in use after drivers are checked out in their operation.

A GM official said the buses offer a new appearance and many advanced engineering concepts for greater passenger comfort, safety and accessibility. They are also more economical to operate, he added.

Company directors voted in late 1975 to buy the new buses with the

help of a grant from the Department of Transportation, but court action held up delivery until now.

A competing company had sought to block federal funding of the project because specifications had excluded the protesting company's design, but the company's bid was eventually denied.

Cost of each bus is about \$98,000, Farrell's office said, with federal money paying for 80 percent.

The buses have front ends that can be lowered for easier accessibility and rear doors wide enough to accommodate hydraulic wheelchair lifts. Seats are suspended from the walls so passengers will not trip over legs.

UPDATE 'Mercy ship' preparing for new mission

By Gilla Brown
Staff Writer

In 1970, Fred and Roberta Stabbert sailed from Long Beach aboard their converted minesweeper, the Willis Shank, bringing equipment, expertise and compassion to the poverty-ridden villages of Guatemala.

Their self-imposed mission was to train the villagers there to turn their native weaving handicraft into a profit-making home industry, and to help them enrich the lives of their impoverished families.

The Willis Shank was not new to this type of duty. In 1949, Fred Stabbert gave up his successful construction business, bought the 135-foot ship, outfitted it with hospital and construction equipment and set out for the then-wild shores of Alaska and her islands.

Spurred on by deep religious convictions, the Stabberts, their six children and volunteer crews of medical and technical experts

Another in a continuing Saturday series about persons and events that once made the news and what has happened since

spent the next two decades providing medical care, vocational training, and instruction on subjects like house-building and electrical wiring.

"Then, about 1968, we decided that the Indians were ready to stand on their own, and we started to plan our next mission—to Central America," Roberta Stabbert recalled during an interview Friday in their Ocean Boulevard apartment in Long Beach.

During two years of preparation in Long Beach, the Stabberts' experiences in Alaska and their plans for Guatemala were detailed in these newspapers.

Finally, the ship was ready for its voyage to Guatemala, where the Stabberts worked for several years, teaching villagers to make marketable clothing from their hand-woven fabrics.

The devastating earthquake of February, 1976, killed many of the weavers who had been trained by the Willis Shank crew. Roberta Stabbert said the earthquake was "a terrible tragedy" for her and her family, as well as for their friends in Guatemala.

"We were there to help, to bring food and supplies from the U.S., just as we did with the terrible hurricane in Honduras," she said. Hurricane Fifi ripped through Honduras in September, 1974, leaving the country a shambles of death and destruction.

"We've seen all these disasters, but you just keep on working," she said, noting that she believes the family's faith has eased even the most difficult situations.

The Stabberts moved their base of operations to Honduras in 1975, because, she said, "the poverty is worse there than anywhere in Central America."



ROBERTA STABBERT WITH HONDURAS HANDCARVING
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Service agency open house set

An open house for the Central Area Human Services Agency Inc. is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. today at 1325 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach, with registration for classes in job motivation and such skills as electronics and bricklaying.

Flying ads ban upheld by court

A flying advertising company failed Friday in its attempt to get the courts to overturn a Huntington Beach ban on the firm's operations at Meadowlark Airport.

Sky Ad Co.'s request for a restraining order against the city was denied in Orange County Superior Court.

However, a hearing on the matter was scheduled for Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 21.

Robert Cannon, owner and operator of Sky Ad, requested the restraining order Tuesday. His request followed a City Council vote Sept. 6 to revoke the portion of his business license that allowed the company to tow advertising banners from planes using the airport located in the city's northwest corner.

Superior Court Judge Harmon Scoville denied the restraining order Friday without comment and referred to the law and motion calendar for scheduling.

The City Council ordered the revocation after hearing complaints from nearby residents that the banner towing was a nuisance. A banner was dropped from a plane onto a power line near the airport June 8 and power was shut off in a small area for six minutes while the banner was removed.

Cannon told the council the night they partially revoked his license that he had tried to find another suitable location for his operation and could not. He added that the action "would put me out of business."

Cerritos College

(Continued from Page B-1)

The college district serves Cerritos, Bellflower, Norwalk, Artesia, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada and Lakewood.

Under the agreement, the city will use the auditorium a minimum of 5 percent and a maximum of 15 percent a year. In a previous offer, city officials had asked for priority usage for 25 percent of the year.

The college has 90 days to select an architect for the auditorium. City officials say the project should be complete within three years.

Construction of the auditorium, which will straddle the Cerritos-Norwalk city line, will relieve the

Redevelopment Agency of paying to the college the taxes the agency will collect over its 20-year life-time.

Cerritos College trustees approved the latest proposal Tuesday night by a 5-2 vote. Board Chairman Louis Banas and trustee Katie Nordbak voted against the motion.

Banas said the action would constitute a "windfall" for the agency. He estimated the college would have collected more than \$10 million in tax increment funds had it not entered into the agreement with the city.

Nordbak said she hadn't had enough time to study the latest proposal.

L.B. couple prepares for new mercy cruise

(Continued from Page B-1)

In addition to vocational training in the villages, the Stabbert organization, called Assistance Inc., began an on-board program to train young men for jobs on commercial ships and in the newly-created Honduras navy.

Then, eight months ago, disaster struck again, this time affecting the Stabberts more directly.

"We were off the ship, busy with another project, and we had left the Willis Shank in the care of the men we were training," Roberta Stabbert said.

"The crew left the ship unattended for a weekend, and when we came back, the Willis Shank had been stripped of everything by pirates," she said.

"I just wanted to go home and cry; I just wanted to go back (to the U.S.) where things were easy." Gone were her treasured household possessions that had turned the ship into a real home through the years. "We lost all that expensive equipment—everything," she said.

"But my husband believes that nothing's impossible, and so, we went on."

The ship is now in drydock in Honduras, awaiting a facelift and yet another tour of duty. "It's so exciting; we want to fix her up, using materials from Central America, like mahogany from Honduras and fabric from Guatemala, and then travel throughout Central America as a goodwill ship," she concluded.

THE TRAINING programs will continue, she said, along with other efforts to improve communication and trade between the people of the U.S. and their southern neighbors.

But first, she said, the ship must be overhauled, which could be completed within six months with a combination of donated equipment, native labor and skill and some American volunteers willing to lend their expertise for a period of a few months to get the ship in shape.

"We really need volunteers, of all ages, old and young, who are willing to share some of themselves for a little while."

Fred "Cap" Stabbert is in Honduras, working on the ship and a number of other projects, including a plan to turn a "desperately poor village" near Honduras Lake Yojoa into a thriving farming community. His wife said she will join him in Honduras shortly, after she finishes some business here.

Roberta Stabbert admits that "it takes a lot of faith and stamina to keep going, but that's what keeps us young." She is a vibrant 66 and her husband is 67.

"It's amazing how old, or how young, you can be at 60. It's all a matter of keeping active and involved. Life is so full and exciting."

Race in on Classifieds

16' SKI Boat, 75 horse Johnson, Good cond. \$1099. 000-0000

Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad shoppers know that good buys go fast, as was the case with this offer from John Taylor of 3251 E. 67th Way. He sold his boat to the very first caller.

Whatever it is you may be selling, be prepared for quick, eager responses from IPT Classified readers. Call 432-5959 to place your ad today.

Pr C1-1-24-4

Producer recalls the impact of a star's death in '9-30-55'

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Do you remember the day James Dean was killed? James Bridges does, and the tragedy changed his life.

His experience can be seen this month in a highly autobiographical movie, "9-30-55," which Universal Pictures is releasing on the 22nd anniversary of the moody actor's death. Last month's death of Elvis Presley offers a curious parallel.

Says film maker Bridges: "I had heard the story about Elvis in the Paramount commissary, when he went over to the table of Nick Ray. 'Did you direct James Dean in 'Rebel without a Cause'?' Elvis asked. When Ray said he did, Elvis kneeled in front of him. 'Dean changed my life,' Elvis said."

THE change that Dean brought to Jim Bridges' life is portrayed with bittersweet memory in "9-30-55." Richard Thomas, late of "The Waltons," stars as Jimmy J., a sensitive Arkansas youth who is overwhelmed by Dean's performance in "East of Eden." When he learns of the actor's death in a car crash, he and his friends go on an emotional binge.

"Most of the events in the picture are what happened to me and my friends on that day," Bridges remarked. "We did get drunk down by the river, we did put on ghost makeup and costumes and scare the neckers in parked cars. There was no accidental burning, as to the picture, but most of it is a case of art imitating life."

"We even shot in the same radio station where I went in 1955 to confirm the news that Dean had died. I was a sophomore at the Arkansas State Teachers College, now called the University of Central Arkansas."

LIKE Thomas in the movie, Jim Bridges left school and headed for California "to find out more about James Dean." Bridges did so, eventually reaching such Dean acquaintances as Dennis Hopper and Natalie Wood. Meanwhile, Bridges became an actor in 50 television shows and five movies, started writing and directing plays.

Bridges scripted "The Appaloosa" for Marlon Brando, then wrote and directed "The Baby Maker." He followed with "The Paper Chase," which won an Oscar and an acting career for John Houseman. After a couple of abortive projects at Columbia, Bridges decided to write a script about his own experience as a lad in Paris, Tex.

Bridges turned out the script in three weeks, and producer-promoter Jerry Weintraub, who manages John Denver, Frank Sinatra and other stars, made the deal with Universal.

"I wrote the script for Timothy Bottoms," said Bridges, "but by the time I got close to filming, he seemed too mature for the role. I resisted the suggestion of Richard Thomas, never having seen 'The Waltons.' But the minute he walked in my office, I fell in love with him."

"9-30-55" was filmed in 24 days, but, the director added ruefully, "it was the longest 24-day picture in history."

The reason: on the sixth



RICHARD THOMAS, left, producer James Bridges, center, and production assistant Peter Dapier discuss autobiographical film about the late James Dean.

day of shooting in Conway, Ark., Thomas broke his ankle in two places.

"It was the scene where Richard revs up his motorcycle in defiance of the townspeople at the homecoming parade," Bridges recalled. "He looked over his shoulder and took off. The motorcycle jolted forward and headed for the flatbed of a truck. If Dick hadn't jumped, he might have

had his head knocked off."

Five months later, Bridges continued filming the parade sequence. Despite the delay, which was partly covered by insurance, he completed "9-30-55" for \$1.8 million, including studio overhead. The musical score, at Bridge's request, was composed by Leonard Rosenman, who wrote the music for "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause."

The autobiographical film has emanated from Francois Truffaut, Federico Fellini and other European directors, but has been a rarity among Americans. Jim Bridges may help change that. His next script will be "The Occupation of Paris." No, it's not about Nazis in World War II, but what happens to a small Arkansas town surrounded by army camps in wartime.

SCR turns in admirable job on Noel Coward farce

By Bob Sanders
Staff Writer

Despite its being within 3 years of being 50 years old, Noel Coward's classic sophisticated comedy, "Private Lives," plays very well and is currently being played very, very well by Costa Mesa's South Coast Repertory Theater.

Although some of the situations are not as racy as they were when they were first performed in London in 1930, Coward's quick-witted, sometimes sly and sometimes sharp, dialogue still holds up and the play proves a laugh-provoking, highly entertaining and, at times, thoughtful presentation.

The eternal conflict between the romantic, or, if you prefer, sensuous or fiery, attraction between the sexes and the need for a calm, matter-of-fact approach to the institution of marriage is explored in intricate and, at times, ex-cruciating detail.

The play is excellent. The SCR production does it justice. And more. As the suave, biting

witty, wordy and worldly wise Elyot Chase, the highly talented Charles Lanyer turns in a performance that Coward himself would have been proud to portray.

His nuances of stance and his artistic ability to light cigarettes with Chaplinesque solemnity combine with a quickness of tongue that gives the role the charming, although unbelievable, quality that Coward must have intended for it.

REVIEW

As his ever lovin' ex-wife, Sibyl, Anni Long provides both a foil and a rapier for his wit and matches him in repartee as well as fisticuffs when the occasion calls for it.

John-David Keller, who has usually been cast as elderly sick men in SCR productions, appears to revel in the role of the pompous second husband of Sibyl whose antic and, even for those times (1930s), antique, behavior provides a backdrop for Elyot's action and philosophy.

Caroline Smith plays Elyot's second wife, Amanda, whose sweet tenderness turns to tears and tribulation under the strife of facing her second husband as he is, with an admirable abandon.

In addition to the acting, the direction, by David Emmes, the setting, by Michael Devine, and the lighting, by Charles Tolminson, is also outstanding.

The choreography of the fight scene between Amanda and Elyot at the end of the second act is worth the price of admission and could provide a few lessons for Muhammad Ali and his next worthy opponent.

Overall, although the play is liable to be around for a long time to come, it is well worth seeing at SCR because it may not be as well done in some time.

"Private Lives" is scheduled to run through the end of October at the SCR theater, 1827 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with curtains at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

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Hardcore porno star wants to go 'serious'

SEATTLE (AP) — Marilyn Chambers, star of the most successful hardcore porno movie ever made, would like to show more of herself — as a serious actress.

Ms. Chambers has traveled round the country, telling and retelling the story of how she grew up in an ideal upper middle-class family in Westport, Conn., became a cheerleader and diving champion, later was a model for Ivory Soap, then turned up in the porno box-office hit, "Behind the Green Door."

Ms. Chambers, in Seattle recently to plug her latest project, a low-budget horror movie called "Rabid," doesn't mind talking about all that. In fact, she loves it. She's become a very wealthy, one-woman industry because of it.

Because of it she lives in Beverly Hills and Lake Tahoe and appears in night clubs, stage shows, records, books and a monthly advice column in national magazine.

RUT MS. Chambers says she's capable of

much more than that. What she wants above all else is show business respectability—to be thought of as more than a porno star. In the last year, she has come painfully close to attaining it.

"We've worked hard for 3½ years," she says, "and we're finally on the threshold. Do you know I was one of the runners-up to play the lead in "The Fan Club?"

Ms. Chambers says her favorite movies are horror movies and she has seen only "three or four" porno movies in her lifetime.

"It's definitely on the wane," says Ms. Chambers of the country's experiment with pornography. "But I think there always will be an audience for it."

Ms. Chambers' ever-present manager, Chuck Traynor, disagrees. "I think it's totally dead. Think about it: No actress has ever become a star out of porno except Marilyn and that was years ago."

"IT'S NO longer chic to go to the pornos," Traynor says. "It was a fad for a while but in the end people didn't want to see their fantasies acted out so openly. When Clark Gable carried Vivien Leigh up those stairs, people didn't really want to see what was going on behind that door."



MARILYN CHAMBERS

"Well, I did," Ms. Chambers interjects, quite seriously. "I wanted to see what was going on."

Traynor is convinced Ms. Chambers still can be taken seriously as an actress; that she can straddle both worlds, appearing in nude dinner theater one night and "The Waltons" the next.

"The 'Green Door' image will work for her rather than against her," Traynor says. "Look at somebody like Valerie Perrine, who is no longer working."

"She was terrific but there is just no interest in her anymore. But Marilyn has this thing in her background that keeps people endlessly fascinated with her. It's like that nude calendar Marilyn Monroe did in the '50s. That damn calendar made Marilyn Monroe."

Another good production of 'Odd Couple'

By Lincoln Haynes
Staff Writer

After years of watching "The Odd Couple" laugh and cry their way through countless hours on stage, movie screen and television, you may not think it's worth driving to San Clemente to see it again.

You may be wrong. The group at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse give Neil Simon's comedy classic another good go-round that leaves very little to be desired.

Michael Collins and Gwil Richards in the title roles are not Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, nor are they Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. They're not trying to be. As deftly directed by Dan Verre, they give the

REVIEW

familiar roles their own incisive interpretations that soon have you forgetting the old masters and enjoying the new ones.

Collins plays Oscar the slob, with Richards as Felix the prig. After seeing them living together all those years on TV, it's touching fun to catch the original poker night that brings Felix, suicidal after breaking up with his wife, over to his divorced friend's apartment to stay awhile.

Touching fun. Hit after hit, that's the combination that has unlocked the hearts and bank vaults to make Neil Simon the richest playwright ever, and surely the most widely performed since Shakespeare. Through the years his comedies have become more like tragicomedies, with the fall on the banana peel leading to not only a fast laugh but a trip to the hospital, or at least the massage parlor. The gag lines have more character behind them, more depth under them.

When Felix hovers on that 12th-floor window ledge at the beginning, the scene is good for some cynical lines from his poker buddies—advice to get off that ledge, either in our out, so they can get on with the game. They're hilarious, but they mask—as in real life—the men's love and concern for their troubled friend.



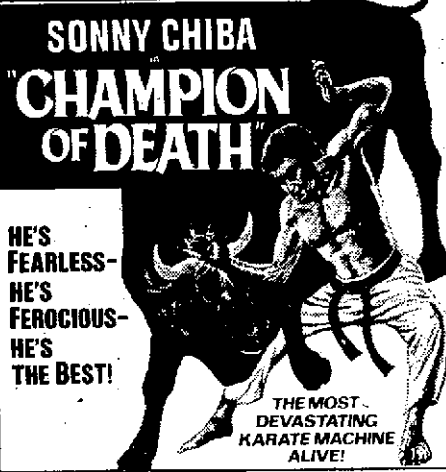
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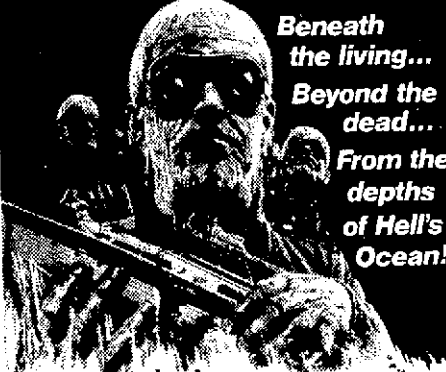


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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

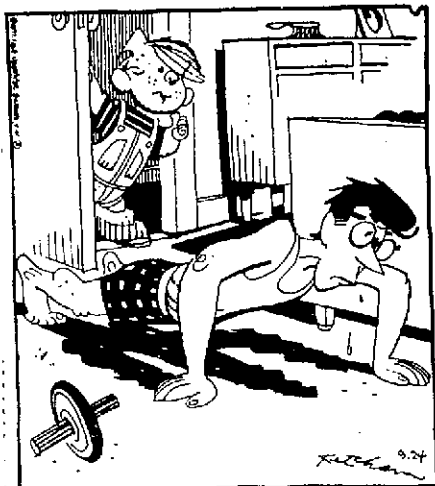
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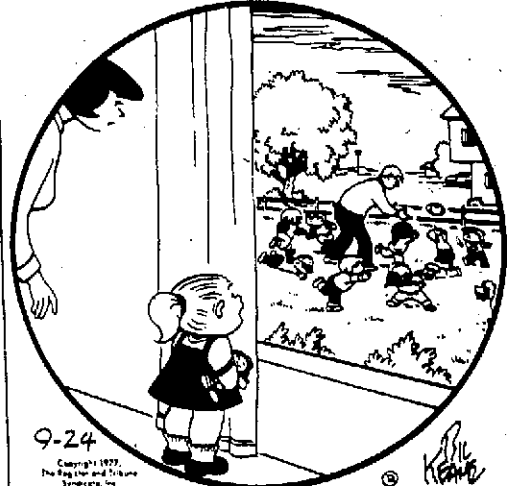
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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"THAT'S PRETTY GOOD, DAD. OUT IN THE HALL IT SOUNDS LIKE FEEDIN' TIME AT THE ZOO!"



"Doesn't Daddy have any friends his own age around here to play with?"



"ANYTHING INTERESTING IN THE MAIL, DEAR?"
"YES, THERE'S A LETTER FROM YOUR SISTER."
"SHE AND HER HUSBAND AND THE KIDS ARE GOING TO DROP IN TO SAY 'HELLO'."
"DURING THIS MONTH AND THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF OCTOBER!"



"He's in his gourmet mood. What wine goes with dog food?"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



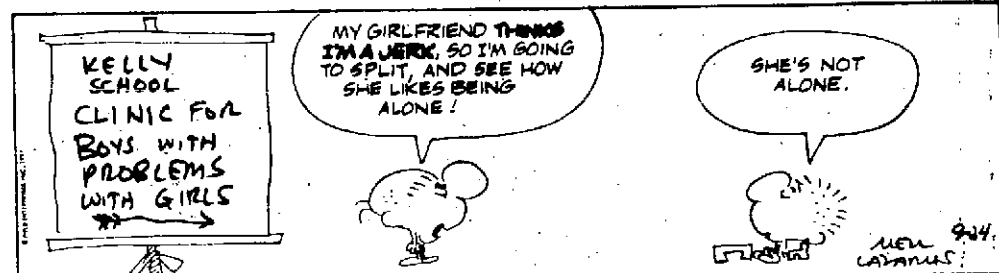
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



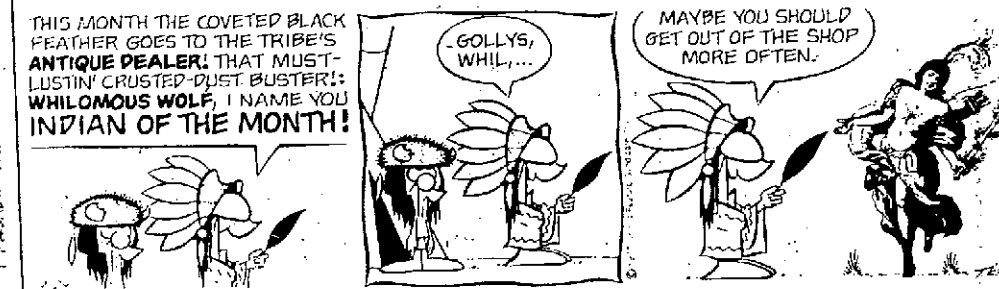
STEVE ROPER

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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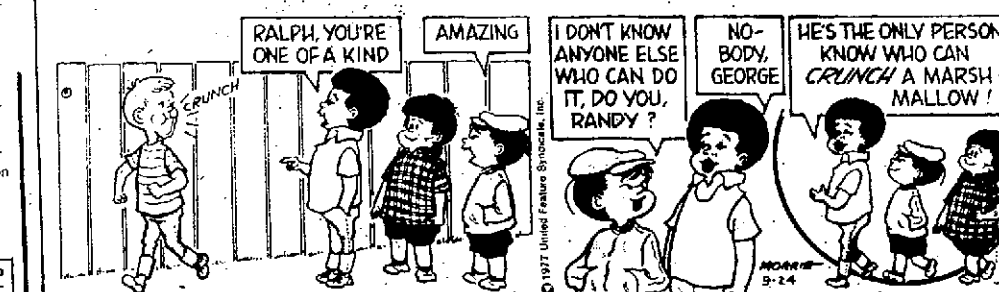
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Today: The first three-quarters of your year are for progress, correction of past errors, revision and consolidation of personal position. The

last quarter is a time for leveling off, bringing neglected areas of your growth up to date, so you're nearer practical perfection at this stage in your life pattern. Relationships thrive, involve mild spats, that bring pleasure

in reconciliation. Today's natives have strong convictions, but quite reserved.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can skip the social scene without earthshattering consequences. Your inner nature needs solitude to sort itself out. Impulse merely leads to error.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take initiative for reconciliation where divisive influences exist. Straighten out family hassles before noon. Stay home, miss nothing, be money ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get paid for any work done today. Be forewarned: tempers flare easily. Youngsters need advice, sympathy, a good example. Bring as many along with you as feasible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you haven't made a date, or can cancel, don't visit. Complete half-done projects. Put hobbies in order, perhaps storage, as you won't get back to them soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have more to lose than most people by any conflict or power struggle. Welcome a combination of ideas and friends for pleasant pastimes. Leave business out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems like laziness is just people's natural low-key level now. Offer constructive comment only if asked. So-

cial, romantic overtures get no immediate reaction.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on bookkeeping, budgeting, letterwriting at the expense of travel, social doings if need be. Make no promises during busy revisions at home. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sidelines, items that were casual curios suddenly look profitable. Round up what was left drifting, unsupervised. Evening is a dud—catch up on your reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think twice, otherwise you make demands beyond the ability of those around you. Take a break from workweek things, enjoy social touches expected of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nobody agrees on anything, so deal with what happens, no elaborate preparations for what might be. Keep amusements within bounds—nothing too high priced.

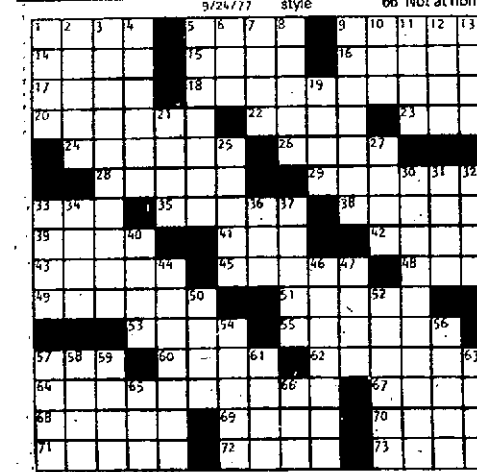
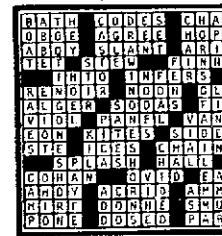
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you share with others comes into question. One detail opens the way for another issue. You have everything to gain by calmly supplying answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): While all attention is on you, promote plans, line up support. Your appeal for others of both sexes is running well. In romance you may stir a first response.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 33 Central | 60 Hidden | 19 Large food |
| 1 Toolhouse | 35 Ascertain | 62 Where the | 21 Vicked |
| 5 Ship's | 38 Chaplet's | 64 Negov is | 25 Hut |
| 9 Fla. city | 39 Footnote | 66 Southern | 27 Sacred |
| 14 Cold cloth | 41 Union | 67 Book of | 29 Egyptian |
| 15 Excavation | 42 Token | 68 Norse myths | 30 Conductor, |
| 16 NY city | 43 Dormouse | 69 Clise tribu- | 31 Therefore |
| 17 Knob on a | 44 Hindu | 70 Western | 32 Masculine |
| 18 Spotless | 45 Skipper's | 71 Evidence | 33 Principle, |
| 20 Flower plot | 46 doctrine | 72 In China | 34 Brainchild |
| 22 Finished | 48 Skipper's | 73 Bulb plant | 35 Inlet |
| 23 Meshed | 49 Ohio city | 74 Abner | 36 Norse god- |
| 24 Bakery | 51 Belgian | 75 Vary: Fr. | 37 Winged |
| 26 Silkworm | 53 Greet | | 38 Insect |
| 28 Celtic | 55 Office | | 40 Kitchen |
| 29 Fish-eating | 57 Scatter | | 44 appliance |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every WORRY GURDY answer is a rhyming pair of words (like True Blue, Plain Jane, and Humpty Dumpty). Read the definition, then think of two rhyming words that will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word of the rhyming pair.

- Where Cincinnati ball players sleep (1)
- Curt "Candid Camera" star (1)
- Artificial earth tremor (1)
- Prime Minister of Israel, Ronald (2)
- Chamberlain's comforters (1)
- Caustic literature (2)
- Drops suitcases (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Pahrump, NV for 47. Send your entry to this newspaper.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Oklahoma Sooners take on the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus, Ohio.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Yankees play the Toronto Blue Jays.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Taped coverage of the Trenton 150 auto race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Olympic boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard fights Frank Sanchez in junior-welterweight bout taped at Baltimore; also the Michigan 150 and a profile of soccer star Pele.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series begins its sixth season.

THE JEFFERSONS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Fourth-season opener of comedy series expands to 60 minutes.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Zubin Mehta is the conductor and Shirley Verrett the soprano in a New York Philharmonic concert taped this evening.

MOVIE: "Hard Times," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1975 film about bareknuckled fighters and gamblers in the Depression era; Charles Bronson and James Coburn star.

THE TONY RANDALL SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Situation comedy series starring Tony Randall as Judge Walter Franklin moves to CBS this season.

THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Dick Van Dyke joins the regular cast as variety series begins its 11th season.

LOVE BOAT, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of 60-minute comedy series set on a cruise ship. Gavin MacLeod heads the cast.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face Minnesota in game taped earlier today at Minneapolis.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on TCU in game played this afternoon at the Coliseum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Steve Martin is the host as variety series opens its third season.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. * indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Camera Three
 - 5 That's Cat
 - 5 News Replay
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 News Update
- 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
 - 2 Steps to Learning
 - 4 The Pink Panther
 - 6 Big Valley
 - 9 Hot Fudge Show
 - 11 Unit Five
 - 13 The Morning Show
- 6:35
 - 23 News, Captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 Mario & the Magic
 - 5 Movie Machine
 - 9 C.B. Bears
 - 11 Laff-a-lympics
 - 13 P.T.L. Club
 - 15 Elementary News
 - 17 Sam Yorty Show
 - 19 Yoga for Health
 - 21 Festival of Faith
 - 23 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
 - 3 The Pacesetters
 - 11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson
 - 13 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 3 The Young Sentinels
 - 5 Movie: "Two Guns and a Badge," Beverly Garland (54)
 - 7 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Anthony Quayle, Peter Finch (57)
 - 9 Romper Room
- 8:30
 - 4 Archies/Sabrina
 - 6 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
 - 7 Mr. Magoo
 - 9 Krofft Supershow
 - 11 Mundial Real
 - 13 Insight
 - 15 Puppet Tree
 - 17 Skatebirds
 - 19 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali
 - 21 Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic," Virginia Mayo, Guy Madison
 - 23 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden (54)
 - 25 Woman: Real to Reel
 - 27 Zoom
 - 29 Esta Es la Vida
 - 31 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
 - 4 Thunder
 - 7 Children's Novel: "The Winged Colt," Part 3
 - 9 Movie: "Dead or Alive"
 - 11 Movie: "Adventures of Hajji Baba," John Derek, Amanda Blake
 - 13 Vision On
 - 15 Dr. Gene Scott
 - 17 Trishuna Publica
 - 19 Kids Praise the Lord

- 9:30 Voice of Agriculture
- 10:30
 - 2 Space Academy
 - 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
 - 7 NCAA Football. Live coverage of the game between Oklahoma at Ohio State.
 - 9 Abbott & Costello
 - 11 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
 - 13 Coco Drila
 - 15 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Batman/Tarzan
 - 4 Grandstand
 - 6 L.A. Patterns
 - 8 Nova
 - 10 Run for Your Life
- 11:15
 - 4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled games: Red Sox vs. Tigers, Orioles vs. Indians or Yankees vs. Blue Jays.
- 11:30
 - 11 This Week in Baseball
 - 13 Rocky and Friends
 - 15 The Bold Ones
 - 17 Domata
 - 19 Praise the Lord
- NOON
 - 2 Wacko
 - 5 Swiss Family Robinson
 - 7 Eastside Kids
 - 9 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 - 11 Latino Consortium
 - 13 Sunday Celebration
 - 15 Little Rascals
- 12:30
 - 2 Fat Albert
 - 5 Monster Rally: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"
 - 7 Mod Squad
 - 9 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
 - 11 Carmita
- 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Secrets of Isis
 - 4 Soul Train
 - 6 The Sarah Coventry. Semi-finals of the tournament of the Ladies Professional Golf Association from Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco. Players include Judy Rankin, Laura Baugh and Debbie Austin among others. Finals will air Sunday.
 - 8 Jimmy Swagert
 - 10 Movie: "La Reina de la Opera"
 - 12 McHale's Navy
- 1:30
 - 2 Film Festival: "The Show Must Go On." Two school boys learn it is not an easy thing to sing in front of an audience.
 - 4 Movie: "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland (63)
 - 6 Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone
 - 8 Festival of Faith
 - 10 Brand New Day
 - 12 F Troop
- 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Newsmakers
 - 4 At One With... Julius Lester
 - 6 Big Valley
 - 8 Superfriends

'LOVE BOAT' CRUISE MAY BE SHORTER THAN EXPECTED

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a recent debate on TV quality, ABC programs chief Fred Silverman said a lot of ideas submitted for programs are awful. On Saturday, ABC will premiere a prime-time example.

It's "Love Boat," a new one-hour series trying for romance and comedy aboard a cruise ship, the Pacific Princess. It's sort of a bad "Love, American Style" with life preservers.

Gavin MacLeod, a good actor last regularly seen on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," plays the captain of ABC's ship of foolish.

Other regulars are Lauren Tewes as a pretty cruise director, Fred Grandy as a mildly dense assistant purser, Bernie Koppel as the ship's doctor and Ted Lange as the ship's barkeep.

As is the custom with most new ABC ventures, Saturday's yarn features guest stars of established series on the theory they'll bring their fans with them and thus boost opening-night ratings.

On hand from CBS is Bonnie Franklin of "One Day at a Time" and Jimmie Walker of "Good Times." ABC's delegates are Suzanne Somers of "Three's Company" and Meredith Baxter-Birney of "Family."

NBC is a no-show, but so is "Love Boat," which spins three tales by as many writers during its maiden voyage to various Mexican ports.

Miss Franklin plays a nasty, domineering woman wet to a director of the company owning the ship. As she boards, Grandy makes a big fuss over her. Sneers she: "Lord, I love an obsequious runt."

She also is harsh with MacLeod, but for reasons that are too personal and predictable to go into.

Miss Baxter-Birney is on the cruise with her fiancé, a handsome young congressman. She is worried he'll find out she is the centerfold lady in a

Playboy-like magazine called "Kitten."

Seems that while an impoverished law student, she put on a black wig and posed in her birthday suit to raise funds. Now the picture has turned up in an edition of "Kitten" sold on the ship.

She's embarrassed and ashamed and spends most of her time on a belated cover-up.

Walker, meanwhile, plays a free spirit who has lived with a pretty passenger Brenda Sykes for two years. She wants to get married. He doesn't. So

she takes a cruise. He doesn't.

The cruise lets her get advice on fun and meeting men from a blonde divorcee Miss Somers. It also lets Walker pursue her from port to port with cries of undying love, but-tressed by dying jokes.

TONIGHT CBS 2

Emily pulls the rug out from under Bob... along with everything else!

8PM SEASON PREMIERE THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

CO-STARRING SUZANNE PLESSETTE

Trauma-time! A move to a new apartment turns Bob's well-ordered life topsy-turvy.

George's big mouth lands him in big, big trouble... with the mob!

8:30-9:30PM SPECIAL ONE-HOUR SEASON PREMIERE THE JEFFERSONS

George has to put his money where his mouth is when his bragging triggers a wild kidnapping plot. Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley star.

Here comes the judge who brings disorder to court... and can't get a sentence in at home!

9:30PM PREMIERE THE TONY RANDALL SHOW

NEW ON CBS

The queen of comedy adds a joker to the pack... Dick Van Dyke!

10PM SEASON PREMIERE THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

CO-STARRING DICK VAN DYKE, VICKI LAWRENCE. ALSO STARRING TIM CONWAY. TONIGHT'S SPECIAL GUEST JIM NABORS.

Carol throws a gala welcoming party for a brilliant addition to her family of comedy "regulars."

CHANNEL 4

We give you Moore to love in the afternoon.

Mary. Rhoda. Lou. Ted. Murray. Phyllis. Georgette. Sue Anne. The most loveable, laughable group that ever lightened daytime television. Run home for the fun.



The Mary Tyler Moore Show

4 4:30PM Weekdays KNBC

- 11 *Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor
- 12 Foods for the Modern Family
- 13 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 2 Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
 - 4 Insight
 - 5 Bonanza
 - 7 American Bandstand
 - 9 Movie: "Indian Paint," Johnny Crawford
 - 13 Tarzan
 - 20 Kosciuszko: An American Portrait
 - 23 Futbol Mundial
 - 40 Deaf World
 - 42 Kick Boxing
- 2 Sports Spectacular. Coverage of the Trenton 150.
- 4 Saturday
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 4:00 P.M.
 - 5 Popeye
 - 7 Steve Garvey Show
 - 11 *Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman
 - 13 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter
 - 20 Black Perspective on the News
 - 22 Roller Games, T-Birds

- 1:30
 - 7 This Is the NFL
 - 9 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery (57)
 - 23 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
 - 20 Wally's Workshop
 - 20 As Man Believes
- 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 Chuck Knox Show
 - 5 Star Trek
 - 7 Wide World of Sports. Live coverage of the Olympic boxing Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard's first professional 8 round fight against Frank Santore, the Michigan "500" Stock Car Race, and a special profile of Pele, the retiring soccer sensation.
 - 22 Spanish language movie
 - 23 Nova
 - 23 Faith for Today
 - 23 Rosita Peru
 - 23 Boxing from the Olympic
- 5:30
 - 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 - 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 - 40 Living Faith
 - 40 David Espinoza
 - 40 Art in Public Places
- 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Bob Schieffer
 - 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 - 5 Movie: "Road to Bali," Bob, Bing & Dottie
 - 9 Ironside
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
 - 23 In Pursuit of Liberty
 - 24 Las Aventuras de Capulina
 - 40 Un Camino Mejor
 - 40 Age of Uncertainty
 - 42 Championship Wrestling
- 6:30
 - 2 Here and Now
 - 4 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 7 News, Ted Koppel
 - 11 \$128,000 Question
 - 13 El Capulin Colorado
 - 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 Price Is Right
 - 4 Wild Kingdom
 - 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 - 9 I Spy
 - 11 Lawrence Welk
 - 22 Wonderful World
 - 23 To be announced
 - 23 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - 23 Arriba el Telon
 - 23 Austin City Limits
 - 23 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
 - 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 - 4 IN SEARCH OF BUTCH CASSIDY
 - 5 Exciting New Program
 - Host: Leonard Nimoy
 - 7 That's Hollywood. Host Tom Bosley looks at Western movies.
 - 22 Getta Robo
 - 23 Once Upon a Classic: "The Man From Nowhere," A man in black stalks an orphan girl in 19th century England
 - 22 Little Rascals
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 Bob Newhart. Premiere. The well ordered life of the Hartleys turns topsy turvy when they move to a new Chicago residence

- 60 Great Performances. Von Karajan conducts Beethoven #9
- 10:10
 - 2 Endita Nazario
 - 5 California Collegiate Sports
 - 23 Woodhouse Playhouse. "Feet of Clay." A young couple's romance flounders when dazzling adventurers enter their lives
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 - 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 - 5 UCLA Football. UCLA at Minnesota (tape)
 - 7 News, Larry Carroll
 - 9 Grimsley's Fright Night. "Count Yorga/Vampire"
 - 11 Movie: "Puzzle of a Downfall Child," Faye Dunaway, Barry Primus (71)
 - 13 Movie: "Blood Mania" Mr. Chief Justice. Three famous decisions of Chief Justice John Marshall
 - 24 Noticiero
- 11:15
 - 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
 - 2 USC Football. Texas Christian University at USC (tape)
 - 4 Saturday Night Live. Premiere. Steve Martin is guest host and the musical guest is Jackson Browne
 - 7 Movie: "Easy Rider," Peter Fonda (69)
 - 9 All Night Religious Programming
 - 23 Special de Carmita

- MIDNIGHT
 - 23 *Movie: "Enredate y Veras"
 - 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 12:30 A.M.
 - 13 Movies: "Peggy," "The Long Walk," News Wrap Up
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 - 5 Movies: "Cattle Queen of Montana," "Warriors Five," "Diary of a Bachelor"
 - 9 Thriller
 - 11 Movies: "Mars Needs Women," "Isle of the Dead," "Station West"
- 2:00 A.M.
 - 2 Newsroom (R)
 - 3 *Movies: "The Invisible Terror," "The White Spider"
- 2:30
 - 2 *Movie: "The Dam Busters"
 - 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

- 9:00 P.M.
 - 4 Movie: "Hard Times," Charles Bronson
 - 5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant (33)
- 9:30
 - 2 HUTCH STALKED
 - ★ BY GIRL PSYCHO!! Starsky and Hutch. Feeling rejected because he stood her up, an unbalanced nurse sets out to destroy Hutch
- 11 ROY & DALE HIT THE
- ★ HEE HAW 78 TRAIL
- Sons of the Pioneers, the Harper Twins and Duke Paducah also guest
- 22 Hijyo No License
- 22 Morning Worship
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Dickens of London

- 9:30
 - 2 Tony Randall. Premiere. Judge Franklin is delighted when his daughter decides to move back home but dismayed when he learns the real reason she is returning
- 9 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Claire Trevor (55)
- 13 Movie: "Five Gold Dragons," Bob Cummings, Christopher Lee (67)
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 Carol Burnett. Premiere. Dick Van Dyke joins Carol as a regular this year along with Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence. Jim Nabors guests.
 - 7 PREMIERES TONIGHT! ★ "THE LOVE BOAT" Gavin MacLeod stars! Exciting things are always happening aboard the Pacific Princess, a luxurious cruise ship
 - 11 Metronews
 - 22 Toyama No Kinsan
 - 22 Dr. Gene Scott
 - 23 Hablando de Box
 - 23 Praise the Lord

Lamar: Tougher test for L.B. State

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

Fifty points in its first game... the nation's No. 1 offense... six athletes ranked among America's statistical elite.

"It's been nice," Long Beach State coach Dave Currey admits. "We've enjoyed the notoriety. But that stops now. We are winners today, but we've got another challenge, and we've got to play better than we did last week if we want to be a winner tomorrow."

Tomorrow is actually today, this afternoon at 1:30 p.m., when Currey's 1-0 49ers entertain a big and burly Lamar University squad (1-1) at Veterans Stadium.

The intersectional contest is being played in

honor of former I, P-T columnist-sports editor Hank Hollingworth, who died in January.

Radio station KKOP-FM (93.5) will broadcast the action.

Currey really isn't sure how strong his adversary is.

"I don't have a good feeling about this team," Currey says of Lamar. "I probably know less about them than I did Fullerton. I did get a chance to see Fullerton play, against a good team (San Diego State), but I've never seen Lamar play."

"I do know that, on film, Lamar is much sounder than Fullerton. They line up better and execute better, on defense especially."

The Cardinals have struggled offensively, primarily because of injuries, and have scored only four

touchdowns in two games. They will be starting their third quarterback — Bruce Turner — in three games against the 49ers and will also be without one of their top running backs, Jeff Bergeron.

The defense has been much tougher, limiting opponents to 17 total points and an average yield of 206.5 yards per game.

Those statistics indicate a much stronger test than the one the 49ers received last week while amassing 578 yards against Cal State Fullerton.

"We're playing a much better football team than the one we played last week," Currey concedes, "and I think the kids realize that."

There is no need, the coach contends, to worry about matching their Fullerton statistics.

"I don't feel anything from last week is putting pressure on us this week," Currey declares.

"Our idea of 'winning' is to get a good performance out of our players, get them to play to their ability," Currey continues. "If they do that, the scoreboard will take care of itself."

Currey is sure of one thing.

"College football games should be played on Saturday afternoon," the 49ers' rookie coach declares. "That's when it's in its finest moment."

The families... the bands, everything, that's when it's great."

The 49ers are playing their first afternoon game at Veterans Stadium in 18 years. Currey hopes he doesn't have to wait 18 more to see the second.

"I'm really hopeful that, someday soon, we can get to the point where we can successfully play our home games in the afternoon," he says.

Dodgers thinking of Phillies—and losing to Astros

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Don Sutton did not have one of his more spectacular performances Friday night, working the first 7½ innings in the Dodgers' 12-inning, 4-3 loss to the Houston Astros in the Astrodome. But he can be excused.

For one thing, he didn't learn he was starting until Thursday night. For another, his mind was more on the Philadelphia Phillies, the Dodgers' foe in the National League playoffs, than on the Houston Astros.

"I think it's going to be a great matchup," he said, discussing the playoffs which begin a week from Tuesday in Dodger Stadium.

"The Phillies have probably the best pitcher in the whole group — Steve Carlton — but I'll take our staff of starters over theirs any day. This staff is better than our '66 staff, which had Koufax and Drysdale and Osteen."

Sutton, who retired 15 Astros in a row during one impressive stretch Friday night, seconded the choice of Tommy John, a 19-game winner, as the Dodgers' playoff starter.

"He's our best pitcher right now," said Sutton, who will start the second game. "He has to start that first one. That's a key game. I have a selfish reason for wanting T.J. to start. That's because I want to get into the World Series. We have to go with the guy who's hot, and he's hot right now."

Sutton feels, too, that the Dodgers have a better-balanced attack than the Phillies, pointing to Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt as the only hitters to be feared.

"Basically, they're the only 'guns' they have," he said. "The key is keeping the other guys off base."

"But we can run four or five guys at 'em. We have several guys... Cey, Garvey, Baker, Smith, Monday... who can break open a game with one swing."

Sutton expects the '77 playoffs to be far more difficult than the '74 championship series, when the Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh in four games.

"Our pitching was just awesome in that series," he said, recalling his own two wins and a 0.53 ERA. "I pitched the best game of my life in the first game (a two-hit shutout) and had another good game in the fourth game."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Royals clinch AL West

Leonard stops Angels, collects 19th win
By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

On June 14 the Kansas City Royals woke up. Friday night, they put their second consecutive AL West championship to bed.

After struggling to a 28-31 record in the early part of the season, the Royals began reeling off winning streaks of eight, 10 and 16 games and took a commanding lead in the West.

Friday night, by beating the Angels 7-3 and running their record to 68-24 since the special day in June, the Royals clinched the pennant.

"Everybody just started pitching better and playing better," said manager Whitey Herzog. "All of a sudden we woke up and quit making stupid plays. We started doing things right."

So right, in fact, the Royals have won 21 of their last 22 games and can spend their final 11 games of the season getting ready for the playoffs against New York, Boston or Baltimore.

"You can hardly expect anybody to play better than that," said Herzog, a former Angel coach and one of Angel owner Gene Autry's favorite people in baseball. "It was inevitable we were going to win it, just a matter of time, and we finally put it together."

What put it together for the Royals Friday was the offense of Al Cowens, the former Compton Centennial star, who doubled three times, drove in five runs and scored one, and the pitching of Dennis Leonard, who won his 19th game of the year.

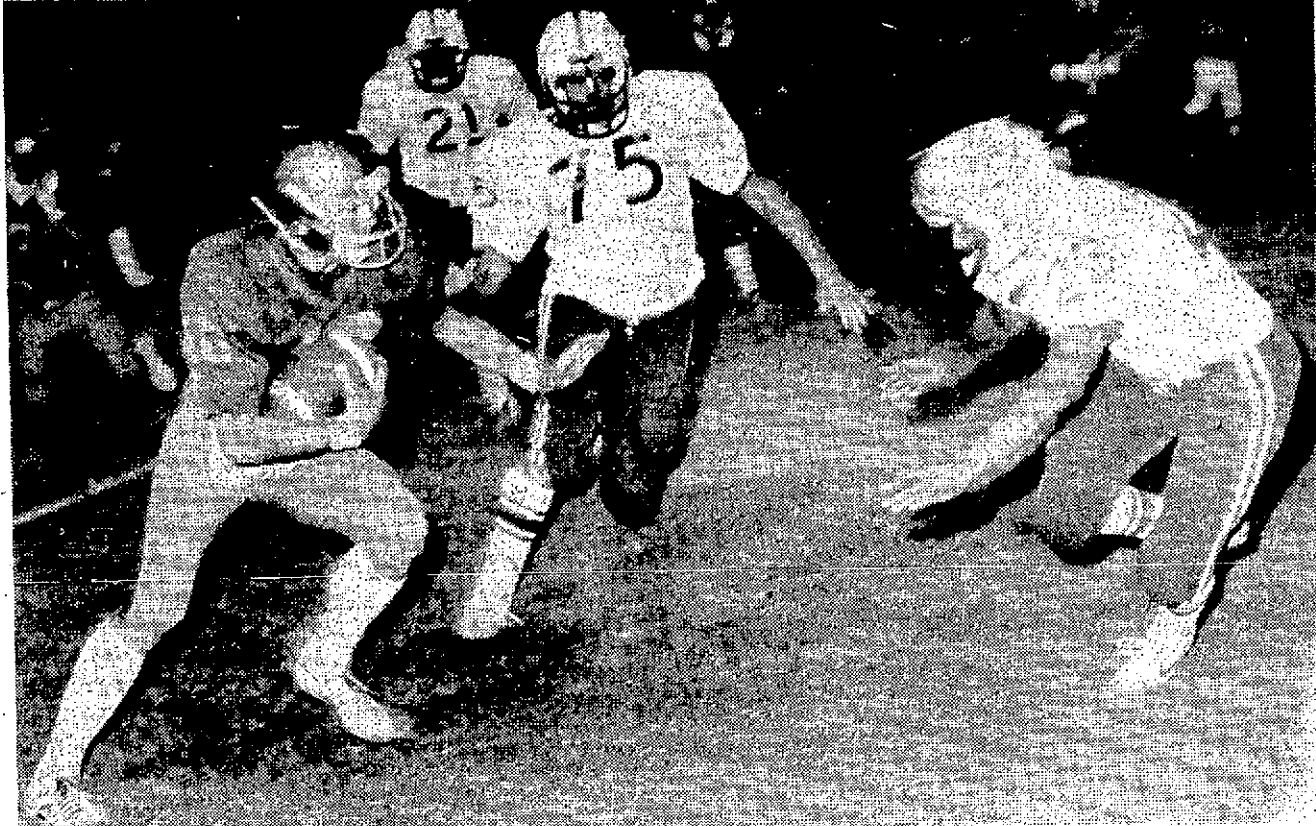
Leonard held the Angels, who were no-hit on Thursday, to one hit over the first six innings before Bobby Bonds led off the seventh with a walk, Don Baylor singled and Dave Chalk drove in both of them with a one-out double. Baylor led off the ninth with his 23rd home run of the year for the other Angel run.

Wayne Simpson, a former Royal, was the victim of the Royal offensive explosion, pitching 3½ innings and giving up all the runs. Mike Barlow went the final 5½, holding the Royals to two walks and a single by Amos Otis.

A year ago the Royals lost nine of their last 11 games and had to rely on the Angels beating Oakland and Vida Blue, 2-0 in 11 innings, three days before the season ended to clinch the title.

"They (the Royal players) were

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



Closing in
St. Anthony defenders Jose Martinez (23) and Brian Daeley (75) close in on Norwalk quarterback Phil Davis Friday night. Saints limited talented Davis to 12 yards rushing, but fell to Lancers, 22-14. Story on Page C-2.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Millikan fights off Warren

By Ken Pivernetz
Staff Writer

Fred Moore ran 67 yards for one touchdown and set up a second score with another 30-yard gallop Friday night as Millikan High held off visiting Warren, 14-7.

Moore, the Rams' shifty 5-10, 170-pound speedster, got off his long run down the west sidelines less than two minutes into the game on Millikan's first play from scrimmage.

His other big run came on the first play of the fourth quarter. He changed direction and cut back between two defenders on a 30-yard dash to the Warren three, where he was hauled down from behind by Mark Cooper.

Tyrone Mitchell scored on the next play and Brian Scanlan's second PAT made it 14-0 with 11:27 remaining in the game.

The outcome, however, was in doubt until the final gun.

Warren, rallying behind quarterback Mark Jurovich, scored on an eight-yard pass from Jurovich to Ron Massie at 1:14, and was on the Millikan 37 when the game ended.

Both teams are 1-1.

Millikan, with Moore rushing for 129 yards on only 11 carries, enjoyed a 272-245 total offense margin. Warren had an edge in first downs (16-11) and dominated time of possession, running off 29 more plays than the Rams.

Millikan hardly had the football in the second quarter.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Cross country — Long Beach State at UCLA 10 a.m.
- Water polo — Long Beach State at UCLA 11 a.m.
- Volleyball — Senior Olympics Beach Tournament, Sand & Sea Club, Santa Monica, 11 a.m.
- Tennis — Southern California Open, L.A. Tennis Club, noon and 7:30 p.m.
- Horse racing — Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park 7:30 p.m.
- College football — USC vs. TCU, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Lamar State, Veterans Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Baseball — Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.
- Hockey — Kings' intra-squad game, Culver City ice rink, 2 p.m.
- JC football — Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park 8 p.m.

- TELEVISION
College football — Oklahoma vs. Ohio State, KABC (7), 10:45 a.m.; UCLA vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), tape, 11 p.m.; USC vs. TCU, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.
- Baseball — N.Y. Yankees vs. Toronto, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
- CRS Sports Spectacular — Trenton (50), KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.
- This is the NFL — Highlights, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
- Chuck Knox Show — KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
- Wide World of Sports — Sugar Ray
- Leonard vs. Frank Santore, Michigan 150, Pele interview, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
- RADIO
College football — UCLA vs. Minnesota, KNPC, 11:30 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KABC, 11:20 a.m.; KKOP-FM, tape, 4 p.m.; Nebraska vs. Baylor, KIEV, 11:25 a.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Lamar St., KKOP-FM, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. TCU, KFI, 1:30 p.m.
- Baseball — Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 2 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 5:30 p.m.



'Nose' how to win
Finish of sixth race at Bay Meadows Friday came within inches of a first-ever quadruple deadheat. Neat N' Nice (5) spoiled chance for immortality by nosing out Madam Go (3) and Never's Canyon (6), who deadheaded for second, and Frank's Gal (1), who finished fourth by inches.
—AP Wirephoto

Late win for Poly, 17-13

SANTA BARBARA — Quarterback Alvin Eston drove Poly High 92 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown and Wilbur Green came up with a big interception in the waning moments Friday night to rally the Jackrabbits to a 17-13 victory over Santa Barbara.

The Hares, who shut out Palos Verdes last week, were in the midst of another tough defensive effort when Santa Barbara suddenly struck for 13 points just 2½ minutes before halftime.

Eston threw his only interception of the night and seconds later Santa Barbara converted it into the first score of the evening, running back Mike Renga scoring on a two-yard run with 2:25 showing on the clock.

Barely two minutes later the Dons made it 13-0 when quarterback Craig Moropoulos found Tony Gilbert with a 19-yard touchdown strike.

Poly resumed its defensive dominance in the third quarter and the Hares' offense, which had been limited to 22 yards on the ground in

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

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Nettles' homer lifts Yanks; Orioles beaten

Associated Press

The New York Yankees took a step toward their second consecutive American League East title Friday night.

Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the top of the ninth gave New York a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The victory, coupled with the Baltimore Orioles' 3-2 loss, increased the Yanks lead in the AL East to 2½ games over the Orioles. Boston, which beat Detroit 5-1, is three games back.

With two out and the score tied 3-3, Chris Chambliss walked and Nettles lined the second pitch from Jesse Jefferson (9-17) into the stands for his 36th home run of the season.

Don Gullett (13-4) threw a four-hitter and struck out 11. Gullett did not allow a walk but gave up home runs to Otto Velez and Dave McKay while registering his seventh complete game of the year.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first on Reggie Jackson's double and Chambliss' sacrifice fly.

The Blue Jays made it 2-1 in the second when Velez led off with his 16th home run of the season, but the Yankees added a run when Mickey Rivers walked and scored on Roy White's triple.

Toronto crept within a run in the seventh when Roy Howell's single drove in Bob Bailor from second. The Blue Jays tied it in the eighth on McKay's third home run of the year.

Rico Carty scored one run and knocked in the winning tally as the Cleveland Indians held off a late Baltimore rally to defeat the Orioles.

Carty singled home Larvell Blanks in the eighth for the decisive Cleveland run. The Orioles rallied for a pair of runs in the ninth on Al Bumbry's two-run, bases-loaded double with two out.

Baltimore loaded the bases with no out in the ninth,

but reliever Jim Bibby struck out Andres Mora and Doug DeCinces before Bumbry doubled. Bibby then struck out pinch-hitter Terry Crowley to end the game.

Bill Lee fired a four-hitter and Butch Hobson blasted a three-run home run as the Red Sox kept pace with the Yankees.

Lee (9-4) had given up just three singles, and all three runners were erased on double plays, until rookie Lance Parrish hit a two-out homer in the eighth inning.

Lee went the distance for only the third time in 15 starts as he won his fifth game in his last six decisions.

Hobson's homer, his 29th, came in the third inning off starter Bob Sykes (5-7). It followed a walk to Carlton Fisk and a single by Fred Lynn.

George Foster blasted his 50th home run of the season to become the first major leaguer to reach that figure since Willie Mays turned the trick in 1965, as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

Foster, who pushed his RBI total to 144 while having his second consecutive four-hit game, is only the fifth player in National League history to hit 50 home runs in a season. The others are Mays, Hack Wilson, who holds the NL record at 56, Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize.

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a single and double as Philadelphia beat the Montreal Expos 6-1, reducing the Phillies' magic number for clinching the National League East to three.

Pitcher Bob Forsch's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning and St. Louis pounded five New York pitchers for 13 hits as the Cardinals scored a 10-6 victory over the Mets.

Rookie Skip James' two-out single in the ninth scored Derrel Thomas from third base, breaking a 4-4 tie and leading the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over San Diego.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL

Giants 6, Padres 4

STANDINGS

AMERICAN

Yanks 5, Jays 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	r	bb	so	IP	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Cards 10, Mets 11

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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LBCC, Cerritos gridders joust for 19th time tonight

By Jim Mangan
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College may find out tonight if its football team is as good as people say.

The Vikings host Cerritos at 7:30 in Veterans Stadium in the 19th meeting of the neighborhood rivals.

Coach Marty Shaughnessy's team should be favored to post its 10th victory in the series where LBCC has a tiny edge, 9-8-1, but the visitors, who have won the last three times, out, are more than capable of springing a surprise.

The Vikings, with a team which observers say is their best in more than a decade, are 1-0 after a 33-13 opening win over Citrus.

Cerritos is 0-1 after a 14-10 loss to powerful Bakersfield.

JC polls also favor Long Beach. The Vikes are ninth in the California top-20 and eighth in the Southland top-10. Cerritos is not included in either tabulation.

But coach Ernie Johnson's Cerritos team provided its own impressive poll against Bakersfield, actually outplaying the defending national champion Renegades, who still are at the top of 1977 California JC listings, before losing on a penalty in the final two minutes.

Shaughnessy hinted at a crowd-pleaser when he said, "I got a lot of ideas from watching Alabama and Nebraska on television last week. They did everything. We could write a whole new play-book on what happened."

Last year Cerritos beat Long Beach, 23-21, in the final 26 seconds. In 1975 the Falcons did not wait quite so long, scor-

ing on a 91-yard pass in the last two minutes for a 21-17 decision.

Despite the differences in season records and rankings, the squads have much in common.

Both are much improved over '76 when Long Beach was 4-5 and Cerritos 4-1. Both have game-tested quarterbacks: Samoa Samoa for the Vikings and Kevin Hamilton for the Falcons. Both claim their defensive unit will be the key to a victory. Both are satisfied with their running game, although LBCC has more power on the ground.

Cerritos standouts against Bakersfield, in addition to Hamilton, were receiver Marc Mendez, running backs Mark McDowell and Jim Copeland, defensive back Nick Kistoff, defensive end Dan Hernandez and linebacker Paul James.

Reynolds' attorney 'waiting for call'

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Jack Reynolds and his wife Pat have left their Huntington Beach home while the Rams weigh his agent's latest proposal against the middle linebacker's value to the club.

"I'm waiting for a call back," John Thomas, Reynolds' lawyer, said Friday. "But whatever happens, Jack is leaving today."

Reynolds and his wife left by car, Thomas said, but he didn't know if they were moving back to Tennessee or just taking a vacation.

"The doctor told her to

get away from the situation," Thomas said.

Thomas indicated that Mrs. Reynolds has been under a doctor's care because of the strain of her husband's holdout.

Reynolds, as usual, was avoiding the media.

"I don't think he feels like talking to anybody," Thomas said. "When he does make a statement, it will be a complete statement, and I don't think it will be nice."

Under the new agreement between the NFL players and owners, Reynolds is a free agent but hasn't been able to sign with any other club since

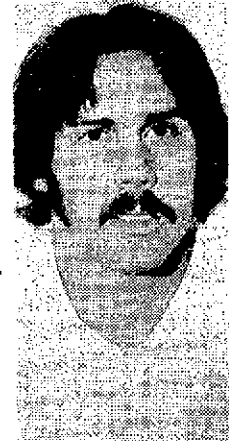
the April 15 deadline for outside offers.

He did sign last month and five hours later was traded to Tampa Bay, a deal voided by commissioner Pete Rozelle because of unauthorized changes in the standard player contract.

E. Gregory Hookstraten, the Rams' legal counsel who has been negotiating with Thomas, says the club offered Reynolds the same terms he had agreed to before the Tampa Bay trade — reportedly \$120,000 a year for three years — but those terms were no longer satisfactory to Thomas.

"He made a counter-proposal," Hookstraten said Friday. "It's with Carroll Rosenbloom and Don Klosterman now."

Thomas said, "It looks like nothing's going to happen. I don't think Rosenbloom wants Jack back. I don't think Klosterman does, either."



TONY ACCOMANDO
Losing is new experience

USC game 'homecoming' for Accomando For Tony, losing was new experience

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

A player's adjustment to major college football is never an easy one, but for Texas Christian's Tony Accomando the process has been especially difficult.

"I'm still not used to it," Accomando admitted. "I don't think I'll ever become accustomed to losing."

Unfortunately, that is all TCU has done since the former Westminster High and Orange Coast College star entered the school last year. The Horned Frogs have lost 13 in succession — the longest string of defeats among the nation's major college teams.

The immediate future doesn't look any more encouraging. TCU meets USC, second-ranked and possessor of the longest winning streak in the country — also 13 — in the Trojans' home opener today at the Coliseum, 1:30.

"The losing has been the only bad part about my decision to attend TCU," said Accomando. "I haven't ever had that problem before."

Instead, Accomando's sophomore season at Orange Coast College was the most successful in the school's history.

The Pirates were the South Coast Conference, Southern California, California, Avocado Bowl and Na-

tional junior college champions in 1975, and Accomando was the principal reason for that success.

He won first-team all-America honors after rushing for 1,155 yards, gaining 249 more on receptions and scoring 174 points. OCC outscored its opponents 398-126.

At Westminster High he rushed for more than 2,200 career yards and was accorded area Player of the Year honors.

"Those were good times," Accomando recalled fondly.

However, he is not giving up on TCU.

"This team is a lot better than last year's and we're going to win some games at the end of the season," Accomando insisted.

Personnel-wise, TCU is also a very different team than the one that suffered through an 0-11 season last year.

F.A. Dry has replaced Jim Shofner as head coach and brought with him an entirely new nine-man staff and a different offense — the Veer. Forty-one lettermen and 16 starters returned but several, including Accomando, have found themselves in unfamiliar positions.

"I was switched to flanker mainly because of my size," said the 5-9, 163-pounder, who nonetheless led the Frogs in rushing with 283 yards last year. "I miss

playing running back in the sense that I don't handle the ball as much, but I was half-ready to make the change anyway. To be honest, I was kind of surprised to find a school that let me play running back in the first place."

The switch showed signs of paying off last week when Accomando took a pass from reserve quarterback Don Harris 17 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 21-point fourth-quarter rally during TCU's 29-24 loss to Oregon.

"The change was hard at first but I like it now," he admitted.

Accomando also likes the thought of playing before his family and friends one last time.

"Today's game is going to be one of the highlights," he said. "There are a lot of people from this area who have followed my progress and supported me through the years and I'm really looking forward to playing in front of them again."

"It's like the appropriate end to a story."

The story would be even more satisfying to Accomando if — somehow — TCU could upset the heavily-favored Trojans. He hasn't given up hope.

"We didn't play well at all in our opener against SMU, but last week we settled down and almost knocked off Oregon," he said. "If we can just show enough character and poise...."

LBSU harriers

to run at UCLA

The Long Beach State cross country team opens its dual meet season today with a 10 a.m. race at UCLA.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

UCLA 8 over Minnesota.
USC vs. TCU, off the board.
Pittsburgh 14 over Temple.
Notre Dame 10 over Purdue.
Boston College 11 over Army.
West Virginia vs. Kentucky, even.
Georgia Tech 2 over Clemson.
Duke 15 over Virginia.
Mississippi St. 2 over Florida.
Michigan 29 over Navy.
Washington 8 over Syracuse.
Michigan St. 13 over Wyoming.
Penn St. 7 over Maryland.
Alabama 15 over Vanderbilt.
Auburn 7 over Tennessee.
Ohio St. 2 over Oklahoma.
Iowa 9 over Arizona.
Kansas 15 over Washington St.
St. Car. 15 over Northwestern.
Nebraska 15 over Baylor.
California 1/2 over Missouri.
Stanford 75 over Illinois.
So. Cal. State 6 over Wake Forest.
South Carolina 3 over Georgia.
Florida St. 3 over Miami.
LSU 21 over Rice.
SMU 25 over Tulane.
Texas Tech 2 over Texas A&M.
Arizona St. 14 over Oregon St.
Wisconsin 17 over Oregon.

PROS

Hams 10 over Eagles.
Dolphins 3 over Bears.
Chiefs 21 over Chargers.
Broncos 12 over Bills.
Raiders 6 over Steelers.
Oilers 3/4 over Packers.
Cardinals 3/4 over Bears.
Cowboys 13 over Giants.
Jaguars 20 over Seahawks.
Redskins 9 over Falcons.
Lions 6 over Saints.
Colts 13 over Jets.
Vikings 14 over Bucs.
Patriots 1 over Browns.

Oklahoma vs. Ohio St. has everyone's attention

Associated Press

"We're not exactly slipping up on 'em are we?" says Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who brings his third-ranked Sooners to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for one of the biggest games in college football and one which figures to have a distinct bearing on the 1977 national championship. The game will be televised on Channel 7 at 10:45 a.m.

A spokesman for fourth-ranked Ohio State's publicity department reported the largest media contingent in the school's history. "We've never had this many writers even for a Michigan game," he said.

The reason, of course, is that Oklahoma and Ohio State have two of the grandest traditions in the sport but have never met before.

"They've got the best record of any team we've ever played," says Ohio State coach Woody Hayes. "You can go all the way back to Bud Wilkinson with that record, too. I've had great respect for their football program for a long, long time. Oklahoma is a ranking team and has been through the years."

Switzer says he likes "the Ohio State games better than the Vanderbilts," a team Oklahoma edged 25-3 in its opener two weeks ago. "I know that Vanderbilt can play good and they can make it rough on you. The fans don't recognize this, though. They do recognize what Ohio State has accomplished. In the big games, you do

the little things better because the game has your complete attention."

While Oklahoma-Ohio State has attracted most of the attention, it is by no means the only big game on today's card.

Sixth-ranked Texas A&M visits No. 7 Texas Tech at night for a key Southwest Conference clash between two of the three teams that tied for the 1976 SWC crown, while No. 12 Mississippi State entertains No. 13 Florida in Jackson, Miss., in a battle between the Southeastern Conference's only two unbeaten teams.

In what appears to be one of the great mismatches of all-time, second-ranked Southern California, whose 13-game winning streak is the longest in the nation, hosts lowly Texas Christian, whose 13-game losing streak is tops—or bottom?—in the country.

Elsewhere, No. 1-ranked Michigan is at home against Navy, Maryland visits No. 5 Penn State, No. 8 Colorado entertains New Mexico and No. 10 Alabama is at Vanderbilt. Texas, ranked ninth, is idle.

In the second ten, No. 11 Notre Dame is at Purdue, Baylor travels to No. 14 Nebraska, No. 15 Washington State is entertained by Kansas, Tulsa is at No. 16 Arkansas, No. 17 West Virginia visits Kentucky, 18th-ranked UCLA is at Minnesota, No. 19 Houston at Utah under the lights and No. 20 Brigham Young plays at Utah State.

Minnesota-UCLA matchup: Gopher power vs. Bruin speed

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — There are critics of Cal Stoll who claim the Minnesota head coach's only accomplishment in five seasons is having his contract extended.

"Minnesota's football team is no better off today than it was when Stoll arrived," says Don Riley, a St. Paul columnist.

A victory over visiting UCLA today (11:30 a.m. PDT) would even the Gophers' record under Stoll at 28-28. Visualizing cold, wind and in all probability rainfall, oddsmakers have tabbed the hosts eight-point underdogs against the nation's 18th-ranked team.

"There's no question this is a very important game for us," admits Stoll. "It's vital toward our season, and our program."

Minnesota traditionally plays whippingboy for Ohio State and Michigan, one of the Little Eight against the Big Two of the Big Ten. The Gophers are again picked to finish among the also rans this season.

They've already felt the Ohio State hammer — a 38-7 loss last week — and entertain Michigan in four weeks. Beating UCLA today would give them unparalleled momentum against another Pacific-8 power, Washington, next Saturday and the remainder of their

conference schedule beginning with Iowa the following week.

"We're right back into what we just left—Ohio State to UCLA," said Stoll following a pep rally Friday. "I believe that without those injuries UCLA would have defeated Houston in the season opener."

The game will showcase two diverse offenses while placing the burden on a pair of similar defenses.

"UCLA never sees a double wing in the Pacific-8 and we never face a Veer in the Big 10," continued Stoll, who might have an edge having coached the Veer at Wake Forest and for awhile at Minnesota.

The teams run odd-man defensive fronts: UCLA's is a 3-4 and UM's a 5-2, though technically a 3-4 with the outside linebackers on the line of scrimmage.

"The biggest difference is UCLA's team speed. I hear Terry Donahue evaluated us as stronger and more physical than his people. Well, I'll trade him right now—strength for speed. There is no substitute for team speed."

"It's nice to be strong, but if the guy across from you is so quick that you can't block him, what good does it do to be strong?"

Minnesota's defensive strength could be negated by UCLA's passing game.

"UCLA is much more sophisticated throwing the ball. We can and will pass

much better. Right now we're not able to get the football from point A to point B."

The player Stoll has entrusted with delivering the football is Wendell Avery, a redshirt sophomore from Corpus Christi, Texas. He is one of nine out-of-state recruits on the first-team offense.

There are 14 non-Minnesotans on the starting offense and defense and 26 among the top 44 players.

When Murray Warmath won during his 18 seasons in the Twin Cities, he did it with a heavy reliance on imports—a Sandy Stephens, a Bobby Bell, a Carl Eller, a John Williams, a Charlie Sanders.

"The natives grew restless," says Tom Greenhoe of the Gophers. "They thought the talent in Minnesota was as good as anywhere else. How can you make such a comparison when the entire state has only 3.8 million people and there are 4 million in Detroit, Mich.?"

Stoll, who hails from Page, N.D., and is himself a Minnesota letterman, believes he has the talent—although youthful and inexperienced — to win this season.

"We've developed depth and that's something we haven't had at Minnesota. I think those so-called rebuilding days are over for Minnesota."

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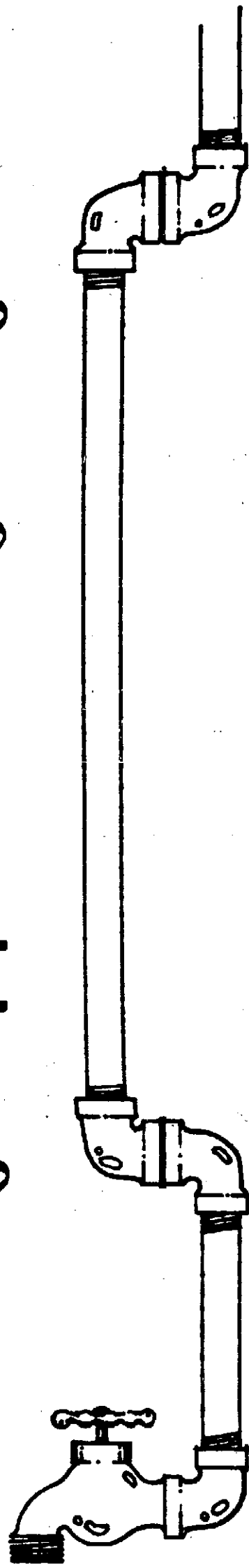
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FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 EL CAMINO

No specific down payment.
No price.
Let's make a deal
8,850 ACTUAL MILES

'76 Dodge Aspen
(688PCY)

\$2995
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 Cad Coupe De Ville

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
25,851 ACTUAL MILES

'73 CHARGER
(563GIN)

\$1395
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 PLYM. WGN.
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(563GIN)

\$1595
DISCOUNT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 FORD T-BIRD
(909RCL)

MAKE OFFER
THE PRICE YOU MAKE
MAY BE THE PRICE WE TAKE

1975 FORD
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(424V)

\$1295
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 DUSTER

\$1495
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 FORD ELITE
(788WWJ)

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
27,547 ACTUAL MILES

'76 Monte Carlo

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
13,913 ACTUAL MILES

'74 Plym. Sta. Wagon
(716KKJ)

\$1695
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 CHEV. IMPALA WGN.

14,136
ACTUAL MILES
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 CHEV. IMPALA
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(563GIN)

\$2295
DISCOUNT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'76 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR.
(568PCY)

MAKE OFFER
THE PRICE YOU MAKE
MAY BE THE PRICE WE TAKE

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
(661RR7)

**NO SPECIFIC
DOWN PAYMENT**
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

'73 MUSTANG
(958GKG)

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
29,478 ACTUAL MILES

'76 GRAND PRIX

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
13,795 ACTUAL MILES

'75 Chev. Impala
(589MOX)

\$2295
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'76 Volare Station Wagon

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
10,812 ACTUAL MILES

'75 MERC. MONTEGO MX
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.,
vinyl top. (963MJJ)

\$2295
DISCOUNT
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(563GIN)

\$1395
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 CHEV. CAMARO
(864PVF)

\$1395
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
EVERY USED CAR GETS 1 YEAR
OR 20,000 MILE WARRANTY

1973 CHEV. IMPALA WGN.
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(563GIN)

\$1795
DISCOUNT
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 VOLARE

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
1,844 ACTUAL MILES

'74 Chev. Impala
(743JEZ)

\$1795
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 Plymouth Duster

No specific down payment
No price.
Let's make a deal
23,071 ACTUAL MILES

'75 Plym. Custom
(561MPZ)

\$1995
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 FORD MAVERICK

16,032
ACTUAL MILES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL

'73 CHEV. MALIBU
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(167HEP)

\$1395
DISCOUNT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 CHRYSL. NEWPORT
Auto., R/H, P.S., air cond.
(563GIN)

\$1395
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

1976 OLDS STARFIRE
5-spd., R/H, P/S, wheels. (572LH4)

\$2995
DISCOUNT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 9-29-77

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9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.
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The **SLEEPY GIANT** of LONG BEACH

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**AND INVENTORY
TO MATCH!!**

30 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION

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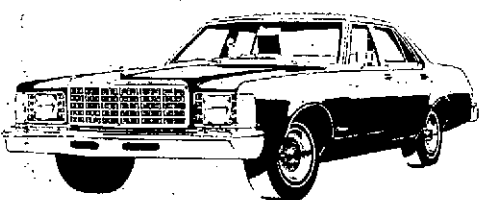
JUST ONE MILE
SOUTH OF THE
SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY

MEL BURNS
FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.

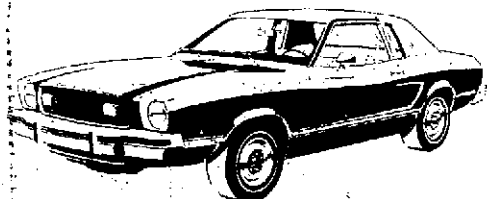
1977 GRANADA 4-DOOR

DEMO V8, cruise-o-matic, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM radio, interior group, power steering & brakes.

ONLY **\$5099**



(7W81F117800)

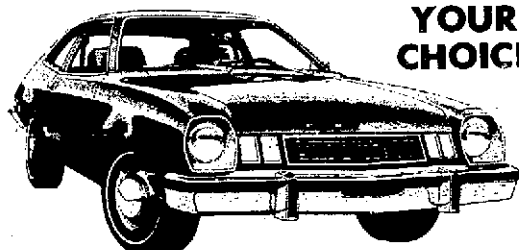


BRAND NEW 1977 MUSTANG

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & front-disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM stereo, console, tinted glass, whitewalls. (7F02-F147555)

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1977 FORD CLEARANCE SALE



**YOUR
CHOICE**

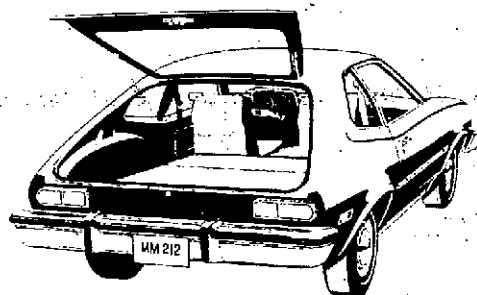
NEW 1977 PINTO SEDAN

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, convenience group, bumper guards, AM radio, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors. (1000) Ser. 7R10Y127113.

**YOUR CHOICE
ONLY \$3699**

NEW 1977 PINTO RUNABOUT

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial w/w tires, tinted glass, exterior decor group, bumper guards, dual sport mirrors. (7X11Y205534)



USED CAR AND TRUCK SPECIALS SELECT CARS AVAILABLE WITH FORD'S EXTENDED SERVICE PROTECTION

'70 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR

Super nice. Low miles, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. (026AGO)

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'73 PINTO STATION WAGON

This one is nice. Automatic transmission, special wheels & tires, plus AM-FM stereo. (405JGH)

\$1799

'73 PINTO 2-DOOR

Economy 4 speed, AIR CONDITIONING, radio and lots more. (747JDG)

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'74 BUICK APOLLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

This is Buick's economy car and a beauty. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, low miles. (040KMI)

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'75 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR

This is your chance to get even with gas mileage. Low miles. (296MNV)

\$2499

'75 PINTO STATION WAGON

Low miles, automatic transmission, radio, custom exterior, 6 cylinder, power steering. It's a beauty. (987MDH)

\$2499

'76 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE

Super sharp with low miles, automatic transmission, vinyl top, AIR CONDITIONING. Real sporty. (745NJW)

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'75 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

Low miles. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. You name it, it's probably got it. (610MMY)

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SURFER VAN. A real love bug. You must see it. It's loaded.

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'75 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE STATION WAGON

Low miles, loaded, AIR CONDITIONING, luggage rack, power steering & brakes, etc. (973MYD)

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'75 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SCOTTS-DALE PICKUP

Special flame out paint job, mag wheels & special tires, special made fiberglass GT shell w-sunroof. Side pipes, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & lots more. It's super. (120790)

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'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU 2-DOOR

Better see this one, it's a steal w-only 8000 miles, AM-FM stereo w-tape deck, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes. Kelly Wholesale Book \$5125 — My Price

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5 TOY Celica GT, 5-spd. Air, AM-FM stereo, factory maps, like new.

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 lots of new parts, runs great! \$1500
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Imported Cars** 17

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TOYOTA**

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'68 TOYOTA CORONA White, 2-Door, 4 cylinder, auto. trans., power brakes, radio & heater (XCP889) \$899	'71 DATSUN Brown, 2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater (B20CHW) \$999
'70 TOYOTA COROLLA Red, 2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, vinyl roof (B25RMR) \$1199	'72 DATSUN STATION WAGON Red, 4 cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater, woodgrain paneling (B64HRO) \$1299
'72 TOYOTA CORONA Brown, 2-Door Mark II, 6 cylinder, auto. trans., power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires (190KBO) \$1399	'71 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Blue, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, heater (B99CBK) \$1399
'73 TOYOTA CORONA Brown, 4-Door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, power brakes, radio, heater (268J3V) \$1399	'73 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK Yellow, 4 cylinder, auto. trans., heater (333GM1) \$1599
'76 HONDA CIVIC Red, 3-Door, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, radio & heater (089PRY) \$2799	'74 VOLKSWAGEN VAN 4 cylinder, auto. trans., 8-track stereo (660LGR) \$3499

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4-speed, disc brakes, bucket seats
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Only \$800 down & 79.57 mo., inc. tax & license and all finance charges for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4818.36, APR 12.68% or if you prefer to pay cash \$3763.94 inc. tax & license.

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5-speed, AM/FM stereo, power disc brakes, hi-back bucket seats, steel belted radial tires (Ser. RA29-151603)

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1820

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We have them, 7 nice ones to choose from:

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 Auto trans., air cond., light blue, 16,000 mi., Solid, 1438RZ)
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 Brown, air cond., 5 spd trans., mass, low mi., Sharn (431MFV)
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 R&H, 4 spd trans., beautiful blue, w/white int., low mi. Exceptionally nice. (3031VB)
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76 CONT. Mark IV, fully equip, silver & maroon, low mi. (100MEV).
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775 LINC. Mark IV, loaded, 1980, cruise control, AM/FM tape.
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1 Aft 4PM Wkdays (622GNA)

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VISTA CRUISER, 9-pass, auto.,
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per. tape, 132PIE.

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\$299 DN. \$18541 MO.
CASH OR TRADE
48 mos. Deferred payment price \$9198.68. Cash price excluding tax & lic. \$6499.23.
APR 14.34% O.A.C.

'77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
BROUGHAM, 2-Door Hardtop, 440 CID, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, right remote control mirror, body side tape stripes, cornering lights, cruise control, power 4 way seat, power door locks, power deck lid release, AM-FM stereo w/ sound tuner, pwr antenna, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, JR78X15 whitewalls.
Stk. 7151. Ser. 156001.

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318 V8, automatic, gauges, hi back bucket seats, front & rear bumpers, power steering, mags & wide oval tires. Stk. P177. Ser. 096654.

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'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE
V8, auto trans., AM-FM stereo tape, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof (033B1W) **\$999**

'71 FORD MAVERICK
V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, (127CXN) **\$1395**

'71 VW BUG
4 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, mos., (484EKR) **\$1395**

'72 DATSUN B510 WGN
4 cyl. at., AM-FM stereo, A/C low rack. (208G50) **\$159**

'71 DATSUN 240Z
6 cyl. eng., auto trans., AIR COND., rally whts., AM-FM stereo tape, rear window defogger (659EQR) **\$289**

'77 CHEVETTE
4 cyl. eng. auto trans. R&H, AIR COND., rally whts., 9208 miles (568JY) **\$299**

'75 FIAT X19
4 cyl eng., 4 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, rally whts., (333MUX) **\$389**

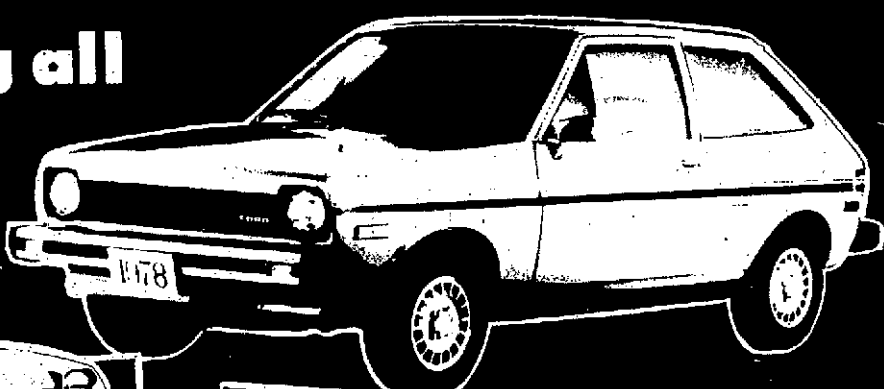
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for 1978



NEW '77 PINTO PONY
RACK & PINION STEERING FRONT DISC BRAKES, DURA SPARK
IGNITION, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, ELECTRIC REAR
WINDOW DEFROSTER, MINI CONSOLE. NO. FF8R10Y 405564
\$2888 \$79 PER MO.

**"AMERICA'S NEW
ECONOMY CHAMP!"**
\$3788

'78 FORD FIESTA
RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC
BRAKES, BUCKET SEATS, FOLD DOWN
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48 months including tax and
license with approved credit.
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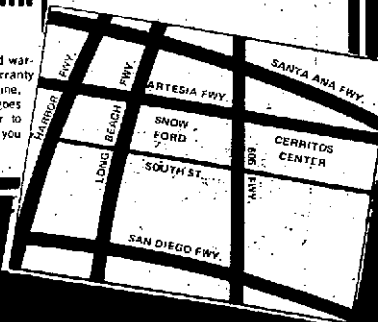
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'75 FORD ELITE V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEER- ING, POWER BRAKES, FACTORY AIR CONDITIO- NING, VINYL ROOF. LICENSE NO. 151111. \$199 \$80 PER MO. For 48 months APR. 15.18%. Deferred payment price \$4039 on approved credit. Cash price \$2888.	'73 PINTO RUNABOUT 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES. LICENSE NO. 7771G1. \$199 \$41 PER MO. For 36 months APR. 15.81%. Deferred payment price \$1675 on approved credit. Cash price \$1288.	'74 PONTIAC LE MANS V-8 AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, VINYL ROOF, POWER STEERING & BRAKES LICENSE NO. 285KVF. \$199 \$83 PER MO. For 36 months APR. 13.50%. Deferred payment price \$3190 on approved credit. Cash price \$2488.	'76 CHEV. NOVA AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, 6 CYLINDER. LICENSE NO. 138877. \$199 \$74 PER MO. For 48 months APR. 15.32%. Deferred payment price \$3751 on approved credit. Cash price \$2688.
'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO AIR COND., AM/FM STEREO TAPE, AUTO, VINYL ROOF, PWR. STEERING & BRAKES, V-8, BUCKET SEATS, TILT WHEEL, SPECIAL WHLS. NO. 462R2R. \$199 \$83 PER MO. For 36 months APR. 13.50%. Deferred payment price \$3190 on approved credit. Cash price \$2488.	'75 PONTIAC ASTRE 4 SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, RALLY WHEELS, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 427NAM. \$199 \$79 PER MO. For 36 months APR. 16.51%. Deferred payment price \$3044 on approved credit. Cash price \$2288.	'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, VINYL ROOF, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 849KSL. \$199 \$80 PER MO. For 48 months APR. 15.18%. Deferred payment price \$4039 on approved credit. Cash price \$2888.	'74 FORD SQUIRE WAGON AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, V-8, POWER DOOR LOCKS. LICENSE NO. 409LKH. \$199 \$83 PER MO. For 36 months APR. 13.50%. Deferred payment price \$3190 on approved credit. Cash price \$2488.
'75 DODGE SWINGER FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, VINYL ROOF. LICENSE NO. 173MNI. \$199 \$80 PER MO. For 48 months APR. 15.18%. Deferred payment price \$4039 on approved credit. Cash price \$2888.	'72 PONTIAC CATALINA WGN. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LUGGAGE RACK, POWER STEER- ING AND BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS. LICENSE NO. 7496BC. \$199 \$30 PER MO. For 36 months APR. 16.17%. Deferred payment price \$1279 on approved credit. Cash price \$888.	12,000 MILE — 12 MONTH WARRANTY If you purchase a used car and our preferred war- ranty you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Snow Ford — we'll fix it and it doesn't cost you anything. Effective — 9/21/77 — 9/26/77.	



All prices are plus tax & license. All cars subject to prior sale.
All prices valid 'til Monday Sept. 26, 1977 10 p.m.



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